

# CHILE MAKES PROPOSAL FOR ARMS PARLEY

Fruits of Washington Conference Extended to Latin America Republics

## WILL MEET AT SANTIAGO

Expected Disarmament Will be Established in All Western Hemisphere

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington—Chile has definitely proposed limitation of armament throughout Latin America, it was learned here Wednesday.

Acting on instructions from his government, the Chilean ambassador here, Don Beltrán Mathieu has just sent a communication to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the pan-American union, making this proposal.

Mathieu's communication expresses the desire of the Chilean government that the question of limitation of armament in Latin America be included in the agenda of the subjects to be taken up at the fifth pan-American conference to be held at Santiago next March.

By this movement, it is expected that the fruits of the Washington conference will be extended to 21 republics of Latin America and that disarmament will be firmly established throughout the western hemisphere.

# FIRE THREATENS U. S. TREASURY

Firemen Battle Flames in Building for Second Time in Three Months

By Associated Press  
Washington—For the second time in three months, firemen early Wednesday battled with a stubborn fire on the roof of the treasury department which for a time assumed menacing proportions.

When discovered about 1:45 a. m. the flames were soaring to a height of thirty or forty feet.

Gaining impetus from a dull rumbling explosion which firemen believe was caused by building materials stored for use in present work of raising the roof of the structure, the blaze cast a bright glow on the night sky over the downtown section. The white house and Washington monument stood out in sharp relief in the fantastic light of the flames.

Awakened by white house attendants President and Mrs. Harding dressed and from a window watched the firemen battle the flames in the nearby structure.

When the flames were checked after thirty minutes effort, they had burned entirely through one section of the superstructure which tops the section of the building that divides the court and had spread to parts of the central portion of the roof. Estimates place the damage at not more than \$15,000.

# SECURE WARRANTS TO ARREST 4 MEN

State Humane Officers Ask Arrest of Men Mixed in Cock Fight

Warrants for the arrest of four men charged with complicity in a cock fight in Little Chute a month ago, were secured Wednesday morning by the Rev. Frank A. Dunkley, Milwaukee, vice-president of the Wisconsin Humane society, and A. E. Frederick, state humane officer. The warrants will be given to Sheriff Peter Schwartz to serve.

No names were given out.

The arrests are an outgrowth of an attempt to end a cock fight at Little Chute a month ago. Spectators turned on the raiders and a fight followed, it is said.

# NO VERDICT IN FARWELL TRIAL

By Associated Press  
Madison—After being out 24 hours, the jury trying Hartwell Farwell, Vienna, Wis., farmer, for the murder of Phil Hosten, his neighbor, had failed to reach a verdict and were still locked in their room this afternoon. The jurors will again take up consideration of the case at 2 o'clock. No indication of the probability of a decision today, have been shown.

# ROCKWELL TEACHER IS KILLED IN BALL GAME

By Associated Press  
Manitowish, Wis.—Arnold Schmeist, a teacher in the Rockwell School, was killed in the first baseball game of the season at School Hill, southeast of here, by being struck in the head with a pitched ball. He died about an hour after the close of the game.

Schmeist was batting, misjudged a fast curve, and the ball hit him in the left temple.

# Mathilde Has Not Forsaken Swiss Fiance

By United Press Leased Wire  
Chicago—"The course of true love runs smoothly—and my love for Max Oser is true."

That was the answer of Mathilde McCormick Wednesday to reports from Paris that she was drifting away from her fiance, keeper of a Swiss livery stable.

Mathilde had just returned to the home of Cyrus McCormick, where she was staying, from an early morning ride in a dripping rain, when informed of the story from Paris.

# CHINESE ARMIES ARE DEADLOCKED AT PEKING GATES

Commanders Rush Up Reinforcements in Preparation for Decisive Action

By Associated Press  
Peking—The Fengtien army under General Chang Tso Lin has for the moment, at least, successfully withstood the drive on Chang Sin Tien, and stopped General Wu Pei Fu's movement toward Peking. The cost, however, has been heavy and Chang Sin Tien is filled with wounded, many of whom are dying for lack of medical attention.

While Chang has succeeded in this action, there has been no apparent advantage of consequence for either side in the general fighting along the 100 mile front from here to Tien Tsin and both commanders are rushing up reinforcements in preparation for a decisive action.

General Chang's communications are threatened both front and rear, for Wu has thrown 40,000 troops against his right center in an effort to cut the Peking-Tien Tsin railway, which Admiral Tushih Kwei has notified the Nanking consular body of his intention to cut the railway connecting Peking-Tien Tsin road with Mukden. Gen. Chang's base. This railway is within range of naval guns at Chin Wang Tao.

At the eastern end of the battle front, Gen. Wu is marching 20,000 troops toward Machang, one of Chang's strongholds where heavy fighting has occurred for three days.

Meanwhile word comes through Shanghai that Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern government, is preparing to send aid to Chang Tso Lin. He will strike at the psychological moment, it was said, sending troops either through Hankow or Nanking, the route depending on the outcome of the present conflict.

# MILITARY HONORS FOR U. S. SOLDIER

Body of Gen. James A. McAndrew Laid in Vault at Arlington Cemetery

By Associated Press  
Washington—The body of Major General James A. McAndrew, chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces during all the day of his fighting, was laid in the receiving vault at Arlington cemetery Wednesday with full military honors.

A squadron of cavalry and mounted band carried the flag-draped casket from the war college where it had rested in state all night to St. Patrick's church. A drizzling rain dimmed the gleam of the bayonets and sabres of the troops as they stood while a band played softly, the tolling of the church bell weaving a knell of sorrow through the cadences of the dirge.

Behind the casket walked two high officers of the A. E. F. as pall bearers and the widow of the dead soldier on the arm of General Pershing. Monsignor Thomas conducted the religious services in the church and the march to Arlington began with battalions of marines, infantry and artillery joining the cavalry in honor to honor to the deceased.

Secretary Weeks and all high officials and officers of the war department were present at the funeral services and the department was closed until afternoon as a general mark of honor to the deceased.

When the last tribute had been paid at the vault and the burial, a prayer by Chaplain McKenna, the thunder of three salvos from a field battery, strains of "Taps" from an army band and the drumming salute of 15 minute guns told that another soldier had come to his last rest.

# POLICE PROBE DEATH OF MILWAUKEE MAN

By United Press Leased Wire  
Milwaukee—Police Wednesday are investigating the death of Frank Kolsinski, who was found dead in his rooming house Monday.

It was at first believed the man had died of asthma, from which he had suffered for years, but following an inquest Tuesday afternoon by County Pathologist Dr. Daniel Hopkinson, it was found he had died as the result of asphyxia due to oedema of the brain and constriction of the neck.

# NEW SYSTEM FOR AUDITING TAX RETURNS

Will Make Available in Day Information Now Takes Months to Get

By David Lawrence  
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Washington—"We will send the government to the people instead of making the people come to the government," said Elmer Dover, assistant secretary of the treasury today in outlining to this correspondent the plan he has in mind whereby every taxpayer in the United States will be able to ascertain immediately the exact status of his income tax return.

Under the present system, a trip to Washington is necessary in order to learn how far the income tax bureau has progressed in auditing back returns. American business concerns have been kept on the anxious seat over long periods of time because of uncertainty whether they have calculated their taxes correctly. The new plan would speed up the auditing and especially would make available in a day information which takes months now to ferret out.

# REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Mr. Dover estimates that ninety-five per cent of the income tax returns of the country can be audited and handled at regional headquarters without even being sent to Washington. A test is to be made on the Pacific coast. Mr. Dover hails from that section and knows the viewpoint of the taxpayers of that region many of whom had to pay expenses to and from Washington several times.

Foreign business which the government could just as well handle by a branch office on the coast.

Because it will take time to find out how a branch of the revenue bureau shall be equipped and what the problems of administration will be, it has been thought best to use the Pacific coast as a laboratory and when the system has been perfected, the same plan will be applied to the whole country so that before March next year the income tax returns will be audited and settled without reference to Washington in nine-tenths of the cases.

Mr. Dover said he would let the Pacific coast bureau handle all claims for refunds or tax controversies involving \$25,000 or less. This, he said, included at least 25 per cent of the returns. As for those in excess of that sum, the national bureau at Washington would continue to handle them except that by relieving the Washington office of most of the returns, persons with claims above \$25,000 will get much more rapid action and will be saved time and money.

# EMPLOY TRAINED MEN

It is the desire of the treasury department to establish a corps of trained men from the national capital in the offices of the four collections districts, namely at Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. All these districts will be under the direction not of the local collectors of internal revenue but under what is known as a revenue agent in charge. This office already is provided for in the income tax administration. He scrutinizes returns and acts more or less as a check on the work of the collectors. If he is in doubt he will refer the return to the main office of the internal revenue in the national capital.

There are sixty-four collection districts in the United States and it is not known yet how many regional bureaus of internal revenue will be required to make the system effective. The experience on the Pacific coast will teach the treasury department how many branch offices will be necessary.

# M'CORMICK TO WED IN EUROPE

Head of International Harvester Company to Marry Polish Opera Star

By United Press Leased Wire  
Chicago—Two weddings will be written into the annals of the Harold P. McCormick family in Europe this summer, close friends of the family here believed Wednesday.

Harold P. McCormick, head of the International Harvester company and Ganna Walska, Polish opera star who is now obtaining a divorce from Alexander Smith Cochran.

Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold, and Max Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor.

Friends stated that Mathilde remained steadfast to carry out her original intention of going to Zurich in June and marrying Oser. She plans to go abroad with her father. Failure of her divorced mother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick and other members of the Rockefeller branch of the family, has only made her more determined in her intention.

Gossip here is that the wedding of McCormick and Walska will take place late in the summer in Paris.

Agreement has now been reached on the details of the Polish star's divorce.

McCormick was divorced last autumn by a Cook county court after having lived apart from his wife for eight years.

# Ku Klux Klan Is Defendant In Libel Suit

By United Press Leased Wire  
Fort Worth, Texas—Suit for \$200,000 alleging libel was filed in federal court here Wednesday against the Ku Klux Klan by A. W. Sasse of New Orleans and formerly of Fort Worth.

Sasse alleged that after he became a member of the organization Klan officials tried to force him to discharge an employee. He refused, he declared and charges that the defendants "immediately conspired and confederated to ruin the plaintiff both in reputation and in fortune."

The defendants tried to get Sasse's wife to sue him for divorce, the petition alleges.

# WORLD PEACE POLICY PLEA OF RUSSIANS

Disarmament Question Comes Up in Session of Genoa Conference

By Associated Press  
Genoa—The disarmament question bobbed up Wednesday in a plenary session of the Genoa conference.

Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, said the world's trade must be doubled before conditions could be bettered, but that this could not be done while the nations were "jumping at each other's throats."

Foreign Minister Tschirkow of Soviet Russia declared in a plea for general disarmament.

"Only by policy of peace can the nations balance their budgets," he said.

He said Russia must insist upon reservations to the report of the financial commission of the conference as it carried provisions concerning the league of nations, which Russia did not recognize. He added that Russia could not agree to renounce government control over exchange operations.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans presented the financial commission's report, which he termed as important to the world as was the Justinian code. Stabilizing of the purchasing power of gold cannot be accomplished without American cooperation, he said.

The report, which was adopted, contains 10 resolutions, among which was a recommendation that the Bank of England call a meeting of the Central banks of issue to regulate credit policies and study currency reforms. The reforms also urge an international financial convention to centralize and coordinate the demand for gold which should be adopted as the standard for European currency.

The report also urged the transport commission was adopted and then the session adjourned.

Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, was among the visitors at the session.

# HOLD HUSBAND IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Milwaukee—Otto Hahn, husband of the victim of Sunday morning's explosion in his home, is in custody of his attorneys Wednesday.

The police late Tuesday night agreed to turn Hahn over to William B. Rubin, his attorney, it being guaranteed that Hahn would be present before Captain of Detectives McCrory some time Wednesday.

Hahn was questioned Tuesday in connection with the bomb explosion. After having been held at the police station for a night and a day, his attorneys secured his release.

# Peggy Hopkins Joyce Lays Bare Her Soul

Famous Vamp Sobs as She Tells of Love for Chilean Youth Who Kills Himself When She Refuses to Marry Him.

By United Press Leased Wire  
Paris—"I liked to pull the strings. I liked to play with all of them. Now I'm through with men."

It was midnight in Peggy Hopkins Joyce's boudoir. The most famous vamp of modern times, for whose love two men are said to have killed themselves, who has been four times married and who has run through fortunes totaling \$3,000,000 in twelve years, laid bare her soul to the world.

"I liked that admiration," Peggy cried. "It was life to me."

Ravishingly gowned in blue negligee, propped up in a bed frothy with lace and silks, the former show girl, divorced wife of J. Stanley Joyce, drank beer and brandy, "by the doctor's orders, to strengthen my nerves" and smoked incessantly as she talked of her conquests of men and their many tragic endings.

"I don't know why men run after me," the girl who has had the wealthiest and most influential men of

# HIGH SCHOOL IS NOT ADEQUATE FOR CITY NEEDS

Study Course Should be Enlarged to Serve More Pupils, Expert Says

Adding more buildings to Appleton's school system is not the only need here in the opinion of Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman of the committee on coordination of high school relations of the University of Wisconsin, who advocates provision for courses in art, music, dramatics and agriculture.

Mr. Jones is a member of the survey committee of the state department of education which presented its report here Monday evening. He digressed from the cold facts of the report during the meeting to tell the people what a cosmopolitan high school like that in Appleton should have in order to place it with the most up-to-date and serviceable institutions in the country.

"Our high school plant is inadequate," said Mr. Jones. "It lacks room and it lacks opportunity."

# SCHOOL OVERLOOKED

The speaker said the structure, with a standard capacity of 644 pupils now housed an enrollment of 904; in other words, it carries a 50 per cent overload. Its normal capacity with emergency measures now in use is 812, leaving an overload of about 100. Its auditorium is inadequate, its classrooms too large, its lighting poor in some rooms, and it lacks study halls. He said library facilities are very good, but not adequate for 900 pupils. Its laboratories are too small and its shops in the basement are too noisy. Proper ventilation is not afforded all rooms and there is no provision for adequate physical education.

"Appleton has the ability to pay for good schools," said the educator.

(Continued on Page 10.)

# HARDING TO SEE BONUS MEASURE

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington—The latest draft of the McCumber bonus bill was completed Wednesday and will be submitted to President Harding within 24 hours.

The only thing delaying its immediate submission for the president's approval is the desire of some Republican members of the finance committee to read over the measure in its latest form. Although the Republican yesterday agreed to let McCumber draw the bill and united on its principal features, some of them said they might not be ready to accept it after they saw it on paper.

# WAUKESHA GAS RATES GET BIG REDUCTION

By Associated Press  
Madison—Gas rates charged by the Waukesha Gas and Electric company at Waukesha were reduced 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the first four steps and 35 and 30 cents for the last two steps of their schedule, by the Railroad Commission today. Under the new rate charges will be \$1.70 for the first 10,000 cubic feet; \$1.50 for the next 15,000; \$1.40 for the next \$25,000 feet and \$1.20 for all over 100,000 cubic feet.

# IS NOMINATED



ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE

Albert J. Beveridge, Progressive Republican leader, won the Republican nomination for United States senator from Indiana over Harry S. New, incumbent, in the primaries held Tuesday. Senator New is a personal friend of President Harding and politicians interpret his defeat as a direct slap at the Harding administration.

# MILLION BUSHEL OF WHEAT BOUGHT AT TWIN CITIES

Grain Purchased for Early Shipment is Boon for Railroad Lines

By Associated Press  
Chicago—"I understand something like 1,000,000 bushels of wheat have been purchased in Minneapolis and St. Paul for early shipment to Chicago and Milwaukee," Vice President A. C. Johnson of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway said today. "I do not know how much of the wheat is for export or its eastern destinations. It means a material increase in this business for the railroads."

It is said that much of the grain bought in the Twin Cities will go to Milwaukee for transshipment. The Milwaukee firm is said to have bought 300,000 bushels, in Iowa and another concern 200,000 bushels in the same state.

Independent dealers say much of the purchase is for export.

The sudden movement of grain is considered a boon for rail lines, shipments via one or two of the principal carriers between the Twin Cities and Chicago having increased 100 percent during the last few days, with lead up of grain jumping from 25 to 50 carloads a day. It is expected that before the week is over the heads in the district named will be handling from 100 to 150 carloads a day for each line between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago and Milwaukee.

# FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS HOMELESS

By United Press Leased Wire  
Natchez, Miss.—Property damage of more than \$12,000,000, fifty thousand persons homeless and nearly six thousand square miles of fertile lands inundated, as the toll this far taken by the flood waters of the raising Mississippi and its tributaries according to estimates made here Wednesday by N. R. Cotton, levee commissioner.

Back water from the Black river basin and water from the levee break at Ferriday has covered a strip of land about fifty miles broad and approximately twenty miles long, Cotton said.

# BLAINE STOPS WORK ON SOLDIER MEMORIAL

Madison—Work on the \$1,350,000 Wisconsin soldier memorial hospital has been stopped by Gov. John J. Blaine, it was learned Wednesday.

The building was to be constructed from surplus funds from the soldier bonus fund income and only \$700,000 has been appropriated from the general fund for this purpose so far. This, the governor pointed out in a letter to the board of university regents, is enough to construct, but not to equip and operate this hospital.

# HOME FOR JEWISH PEOPLE IN PALESTINE IS URGED

Washington—A declaration favoring establishment of a national home for Jewish people, is made in a resolution by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, reported unanimously today by the senate foreign relations committee. The resolution declares for non-interference with persons of other than Jewish faith in Palestine and also for protection of Christian shrines.

# ENGINEERING WORKERS IN ENGLAND LOCKED OUT

London—Three quarters of a million workers in England's engineering industry are now locked out, some 800,000 being affected by today's lock out caused by the dispute largely on the question of the rights of management in workshops.

# Beveridge Leads Senator New In Indiana Primary

# MAN, SOUGHT BY DOG, FOUND AT BRILLION

Dog Trails Theodore Wentink to River—Missing Since Tuesday Morning

Grave fears that Theodore Wentink, 71, had wandered too near the bank of Fox River and was drowned were set at rest Wednesday morning, after a frantic search with the aid of a bloodhound, when the aged man was found at the village of Brillion, Calumet-ct., 25 miles away. Police officers and relatives went to Brillion immediately by automobile to get him. Mr. Wentink's memory had been failing of late, it was said. He disappeared from his home at 782 Lawrence st. about 8:30 Tuesday morning. He was sent to the home of a neighbor on an errand, and when he did not appear at noon a search was begun by many people in the neighborhood, with the aid of the police department.

The aged man was seen last on Lawrence college campus, and the fact that he had walked in the direction of the river gave rise to fears that he might have wandered into the water and met his death. The bloodhound that did such effective work at Kimberly Sunday, owned by C. Riley, Waupaca, was obtained.

The dog arrived about midnight and the searching party worked with it until about 4 o'clock in the morning. The animal seemed to pick up Mr. Wentink's trail without difficulty following it to Lawrence campus then by way of Lawrence and Morrison streets to the river bank near Chief Maffai's tannery company's plant. The dog also appeared to find the same trail for a short distance in Jones park.

Desiring to establish the clews more definitely, the searchers repeated the tracking performance. The bound resolutely followed the same course except for a short distance on Morrison street where he took the opposite side of the street. He would be come excited and difficult to hold every time he scented what was believed to be the correct trail.

It was believed that the developments, that the man's body was in the river. The searchers therefore gave up their efforts long enough to take a rest. Arrangements were being made to reach the river when a telephone call reached Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum. It was from John W. Mumm, president of Brillion village, asking if anybody by the name of Wentink had wandered away from the asylum. The call was directed to the asylum because Mr. Wentink was understood to be hostile to his wife's only a vague account of his wanderings. Mr. Flanagan notified the police and arrangements were made at once to bring the man home.

# BISHOP AGAINST PROHIBITION LAW

Defends Right of Citizens to Speak Against Amendment in Public

By Associated Press  
Boston—Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts in his annual report to the diocesan convention Wednesday asked whether it was not time to recognize the right of every citizen who did not believe in constitutional prohibition to say so, and in public "Hundred of thousands of workmen who found solace and comradeship after the days work in what they felt to be their innocent glass of beer had it snatched from them" the bishop said "and thousands of thousands of reputable citizens found their personal liberties and domestic habits broken in upon."

"Surely it is competent for every citizen to speak and do everything consistent within the law to have a law either amended or rescinded."

# HEAT PROSTRATION IN MILWAUKEE REPORTED

Milwaukee—The first heat prostration of the year was reported here Tuesday with the thermometer registering 71 degrees. Lewis Bender was overcome and taken to emergency hospital where he received treatment.

# UPTON SINCLAIR GIVEN PERMISSION TO SPEAK

Madison—Upton Sinclair will speak Wednesday in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium. Permission to speak in the university building was granted him Tuesday night after the board of regents had expressed disapproval of Birge's previous action in refusing Sinclair the use of the building, by a vote of 7 to 4.

# Believed Progressive Leader Will Carry State by 30,000 Votes

STEADILY INCREASING LEAD

New Forces See Hand of Senator Watson in Election Reverses

Indianapolis—Albert J. Beveridge, progressive Republican and biographer of John Marshall, piled up a steadily increasing lead Wednesday in his battle to supplant Harry S. New in the United States senate.

Returns from the Indiana senatorial primary tabulated Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 showed that in 2,538 out of 5,382 precincts Beveridge has rolled up a majority of 18,445. The vote in these precincts stood: Beveridge 145,924; New 129,979. As the returns from the country districts slowly come in the lead of Beveridge increases, it is believed Beveridge will carry the state by more than 30,000 votes.

When returns from New Strongholds in heavy voting precincts of Marion county failed to cut down Beveridge's lead of more than 15,000, John Walker, county manager for Beveridge, claimed the county by a plurality of 2,000 votes.

This development was significant in light of the fact that the New forces pinned great hope on the returns from Marion county. One negro precinct which had been expected to go solidly for New split the vote about evenly.

New supporters declared they saw the hand of Senator James Watson, colleague of New from Indiana, in the reverses.

New and Watson have not been close political friends for some time. Rush county, the home of Senator Watson, gave Beveridge a majority of 600.

Beveridge carried the Calumet steel district of which Gary is the center, and Laporte, St. Joseph and Elkhart counties, the major counties in the thirteenth congressional district which contains South Bend as the leading city.

Because of the long ballot, tabulation of returns in the congressional races was slow.

William B. Anderson, running on a wet platform, was leading over Will R. Wood, incumbent congressman in the tenth district for the Republican nomination. The district includes Gary.

Oscar Bland was renominated by the Republicans in the second district. L. W. Fairchild, Republican congressman, was renominated in the twelfth district.

Richard Elliott, Republican, won the nomination in the sixth district. Andrew J. Hickey, Republican, renominated in the thirteenth district, will be opposed by Esther Kathleen O'Keefe who received the Democratic nomination.

# IRISH REBELS ARE BEATEN IN BATTLE

Free State Troops Win Fierce Fight for Possession of Kilkenny

By United Press Leased Wire  
Dublin—The battle for Kilkenny, fiercest of Ireland's civil war, went to the free state forces early Wednesday. Insurgents were driven from Kilkenny cathedral, where they had fortified the tower, and were commanding the city's approaches, and more than 100 surrendered after fierce fighting.

Insurgents attacked the constabulary barracks at Bellaghy, in South Derry Wednesday, killing one constable. Light signals sent up from the barracks brought reinforcements from Antrim and the rebels were driven off.

# Tell To Sell

When you insert a Want Ad, don't just throw a bunch of words together and expect it to bring you exceptional results. If you were answering an ad of a certain classification you would always pick the one that appealed strongest to you. It is just the same with thousands of other people who answer Post-Crescent Want Ads. The copy plus their desire is what causes them to make inquiries to the advertisers that interest them.

A pair sent to Fischer's Theatre will be given to the best written Guaranteed Want Ad inserted this week in the Post-Crescent.

Read the Guaranteed Want Ads on page 15 of the Post-Crescent.

40,000 READERS DAILY



# SURE OF LARGE CROWD AT DINNER FOR MACKINTOSH

Several Hundred Reservations for Head of Advertising Clubs of World

Several hundred reservations already have been made for the dinner in honor of Charles Henry Mackintosh who will speak in Elk hall Thursday evening under auspices of Appleton Advertising club, indicating a large attendance at the meeting. The dinner is to begin at 6:30 and the address will follow immediately.

Mr. Mackintosh, who is visiting every advertising club in North America, is one of the most polished and interesting speakers on the lecture platform. He is an expert in salesmanship and knows how to present his message in an interesting and forceful manner.

Many cities in which Mr. Mackintosh has spoken have made gala occasions of his visit. City officials have turned out to welcome him and merchants declared a holiday in his honor. That indicates the esteem in which he is held.

Every effort is being made to have a large crowd greet the speaker. The Advertising club vouches for his ability and his intimate knowledge of the subject which he will discuss.

Reservations can be made at Schmitz Brothers and Downer Pharmacies or with any member of the Advertising club.

# KNIFE SLIPS; CUTS DEEP GASH IN KNEE

Mike Lutz, Jr., Is Injured—Graded School to Give Play May 5

Special to The Post-Crescent. Shiocton — Mike Lutz, Jr., cut his knee badly Saturday morning. He was shaving a post when the draw shave slipped. Mr. Lutz is doing nicely.

C. O. Davis of the Welcome-Shiocton Lumber Co., of Bear Creek, was in the village Friday on business.

R. C. Roloff of Port Washington, was in the village Sunday.

Howard Palmer has been confined to his home with illness the past week. D. M. Hammond of Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca, is visiting in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. William Lettman and Mrs. T. Peep, arrived to New London Thursday.

C. E. Wolfmeyer was a business caller at Seymour Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLaughlin are visiting relatives at Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth and children of Cicero visited at the C. E. Wolfmeyer home Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Wilcox is confined to the house with illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and Miss Marian Towne, autoed to Appleton Wednesday of last week.

G. H. Lonkey, B. Allender, L. A. Elck, M. Mack, H. Palmer, R. Sawyer, and F. H. Colburn autoed to Oshkosh Saturday to attend a meeting of the association for the relief from high water.

Louis Heller has returned to Milwaukee where he is attending the normal school.

Mrs. Alice Hendrickson spent the weekend at Wausau.

Mrs. Charles Darrow was a New London visitor last week.

Mrs. F. O. Towne was hostess to the Tuesday club. Mrs. J. F. Morse won the honors and Mrs. M. Mack won the consolation.

William Calks is moving to the Greenfield farm.

William Kraus, and the Misses Fern Tackman and Julia Holleran returned to Stevens Point normal school after having a ten-day vacation.

Misses Edna Greenalt, Edna May Towne and Ethel Olsen were at New London Thursday evening where they were entertained by Miss Bernice Swift, and took part in a musicale given by Miss Swift.

Miss Lydia Barth, Leonard Mory, Emil and William Barth and Miss Carmen Mielke were guests at the home of E. C. Wolfmeyer Sunday.

The play, "The Last Day in the District School," was given by the Shiocton graded school May 3 at high school auditorium. The proceeds are to be used for playground equipment for the school.

The Misses Ludwig and Conrad attended the teachers' convention at Appleton on Saturday.

CALL OFF MEETING; DATES ARE MIXED

Because of a misunderstanding in dates, the meetings of the membership committee of Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, which was to have been held Tuesday evening in Actual Business College, was called off at a late hour. The next meeting is subject to the call of T. A. Gallacher, chairman.

The meeting was to have been for the purpose of making final reports in the membership campaign which is about to end. It is believed more than 800 members have been secured, making the county organization the largest in the state.

Many Silo Contracts

George Calhoun of Grand Chute, silo builder, started out with four crews and four machines Wednesday on his summer work. He has contracts to keep his crews occupied until the close of the season.

# BIG BRITISH OIL INTERESTS GAIN RUSSIAN FIELDS

Standard Oil Group Loses Secret Battle for Possession of Rights

By United Press. Genoa—Behind the scenes at Genoa a secret battle for possession of rights in Russia's rich oil fields has been fought and won by British oil interests.

The Shell interests, competitor of Standard Oil, has cornered the fertile oil fields of Russia, including those of Baku and has signed a five-year agreement with the Soviet government whereby Russia will share equally in the profits.

The negotiations have been secret and still are not officially announced, but it is reported that Leonid Krass-American oil interests were represented in this back stage battle, and were defeated in diplomatic skirmishes for the Russian oil prize. The greatest dissatisfaction is felt among American business men here, because of this loss to Standard Oil interests. In of the Russian delegation, signed an agreement with the Shell group, which includes the Royal Dutch, the Anglo-Persian and other companies, on Sunday.

# FORESTRY CLUB TO VISIT STATE PARK

The Forestry club of Lincoln school will take a trip to the state park near Fish Creek Saturday to visit a forest which is being cultivated there. In case of bad weather the club will select another day in which to visit the place. The boys have completed the study of tree surgery and are taking up reforestation. The trip to the state park will be for the purpose of learning how forests are created.

Don J. Rohan and Guy Barlow, members of Lincoln school faculty, will accompany the boys. The club consists of Sterling Schmalitz, Arthur Munster, Lawrence Christen and Robert Moore. They recently completed the task of trimming the trees on the school grounds which had been damaged by the recent storm.

A. E. Dolittle, superintendent of the state park, will act as escort and will explain forestry problems.

# VAUGHN APPOINTED TO POLICE BOARD

D. E. Vaughn, 697 Onondaga-st., has been appointed a member of the police and fire board by Mayor Henry Reuter. Vaughn, 434 Grove-st., highly respected and life-long resident of Milwaukee, "I was in a mighty bad fix since my stomach began to bother me about four years ago. My indigestion was so bad I was afraid to eat many things because of the suffering afterwards from gas and awful pains. I was nervous, run down and didn't know what it was to get a good night's rest. "Well, Tanlac has relieved all my troubles, given me an enormous appetite and built me up 14 pounds. I feel fine in every way and just can't speak too highly of this wonderful medicine."

The police and fire board is to meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the city hall to elect its officers, hear reports from police and fire departments and make plans for the year.

Postpone Meeting

The Appleton Motor Boat club scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Thursday night of next week. High water, which has flooded the clubhouse, makes the postponement necessary.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafli Cycle-Stormograph) Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Partly cloudy tonight and somewhat unsettled Thursday. Slightly colder tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Generally cloudy weather prevails this morning. Temperature changes have not been important.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Highest, Lowest

Chicago 74 56

Duluth 54 42

Galveston 68 42

Kansas City 56 42

Lincoln 72 52

St. Paul 70 56

Seattle 52 46

Washington 78 56

Winnipeg 74 46

DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Day "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spoil, fade, or run.

# 300 Parents And Friends At Lincoln School Exhibit

Interesting Work of Children is Displayed in Second District Schools

Parents of children in the Lincoln school who failed to attend the exhibit on "Come to School" day, Tuesday, at the school missed a liberal education in the newer methods of making all school work correlate with the children's needs in the world. More than 300 parents, teachers from other schools and friends of the children took advantage of the opportunity to see the progress of work from first grade through the eighth.

Plans for the art work are made for all the grades by Miss Bessie Mae Lovett and include the same project for each grade. The work in the first grade includes safety posters, various projects in free hand cutting in connection with some event of the time of the year. Birds and flowers are studied in the springtime, Christmas trees at Christmas time, a Thanksgiving project is taken up in November. In the grades where the children are tiny, only the elementary principles are taught.

START IN FIRST GRADE Even in the first grade costume designing is begun. Here the children are allowed to use only color combinations of red, blue and yellow. As the work progresses more color combinations may be used and the work is graduated to make it more difficult. All the designing must be original and talent of the children is brought out by this development. Boys in many cases are more adept at dress designing and art work in general than are the girls.

In interior decorations, at first the most rudimentary things are taught the children and then more and more of the principles are given in connection with the work for each year. Some of the work in free hand hutting of flowers have been so good that parents have had them framed.

MAKE LAMP SHADES Early work in design is correlated with the work in manual training and

# BURKARTH GETS APPETITE BACK, GAINS 14 POUNDS

My Friends Couldn't Have Done Me a Better Kindness Than When They Urged Me to Take Tanlac, Says Milwaukee Man.

"My friends couldn't have done me a greater kindness than by advising me to take Tanlac," said William Burkarth, 434 Grove-st., highly respected and life-long resident of Milwaukee. "I was in a mighty bad fix since my stomach began to bother me about four years ago. My indigestion was so bad I was afraid to eat many things because of the suffering afterwards from gas and awful pains. I was nervous, run down and didn't know what it was to get a good night's rest. "Well, Tanlac has relieved all my troubles, given me an enormous appetite and built me up 14 pounds. I feel fine in every way and just can't speak too highly of this wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

THE FAIR

Where Values Please

College Avenue and Morrison Street

This is the time of the year when everyone wants some change in wearing apparel. We are offering many varieties of Dress Goods, from which we believe you will be able to find just what you want. Silks, Crepes, Gingham, Etc.

Silk Knit Scarfs in all the popular shades and Roman Striped combinations. New shipments every day. \$2.98 and up.

LOOK FOR THESE

Silk Sweaters, a complete line in brown, navy, black and all other popular sport shades. Slip-over and Tuxedo styles. Very Special Values.

Ladies' Dress Aprons of best quality black sateen combined with pretty floral cretonnes. All sizes. Special Value \$2.25.

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, extra good quality, reinforced crotch, elastic at belt and knee. Sizes 2 to 16 years. 59c and 69c.

Children's Half Hose, fine cotton and mercerized lisle, in white with colored stripes and solid colors with striped cuffs. All sizes 25c to 59c.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, fine quality with tape or bodice top and tight or shell knee. All sizes. Special 69c, 79c.

Gingham Dresses for little tots. Many pleasing styles in plaids, checks and plain colors. 2 to 6 years. Special Values.

Unbleached Muslin Remnants, 36 inches wide in bundles of 20 to 30 yards at about Half Regular Price.

ON SALE

Madras and English Shirtings in a good selection of patterns. 32 inches wide. Special Values.

Collar Bands, best quality, linen finish, made to fit. Sizes 13 to 18 1/2. 18c each.

Union Suits, Men's Cooper Closed Crotch, in white and ecru with short or long sleeves. Best fitting Union Suits on market. All sizes.

Ferry's Seeds, Garden and Flower. In Ferry's you get the best Pure-bred Seeds, sure to grow. Fresh shipments just in. 10c per paper.

THE FAIR STORE

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

# NOTED CHURCHMAN WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Congregationalists Will be Hosts to Dr. Charles E. Burton, New York

Appleton Congregationalists will be hosts Thursday to the leader of their denomination, Dr. Charles E. Burton, New York, who is to address the third of the series of five meetings of the school of missions at 8:15 in the evening at the church. His subject will be, "The Place of the Church in Modern Life." The public is invited to hear him.

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, is making an effort to secure an attendance of the major portion of the church membership to tender this world christian leader a reception due a man of his standing.

Dr. Burton is official head of the Congregational churches of America. He is one of two remarkable brothers who were born and educated in the west, have won national distinction and are leaders in their lines.

The brother is Marion Burton, president of Smith college and the University of Minnesota. Both men are natives of Minnesota and graduates of Carleton college.

Dr. Charles Burton was pastor of Euclid - ave Congregational church Cleveland, and was executive head of the Congregational National Mission

J. F. Knudson of Waupaca, was in Appleton Wednesday on business.

AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA

Registered Trade Mark

WHAT IT DOES FOR ONE'S FACE

It closes pores that are large.

It draws out the blackheads and pimples that seem so hopeless.

It draws out the yellow and sallow look that seems so impossible.

It destroys freckles forever.

It refines coarse grained and over-oily skin.

It destroys brown patches and liver spots.

It tightens loose and flabby skin.

It tightens eye lines and sagging faces.

It removes scars and pock marks.

It removes white heads and the warty growth so often seen around the eyes.

It removes VAGINATION SCARS.

FOR SALE IN APPLETON

Belling's Drug Store 788 College Ave. Phone 131

J. E. Voigt 758 College Ave. Phone 754

Mrs. E. C. Wolf 972 College Ave. Phone 1629

To The June Bride

See our pink and white brocade and our woven wire stays, that gives Nu-Bone Corsets beauty, style, and comfort.

Mrs. Olive Russell

CORSETTIERS

430 Franklin St. Phone 220

THE FREEDOM OF ACTION

You're Tanned Free

# STUDENTS WANT TO SELL 500 COPIES OF CLARION

Stunts to boost "Clarion" subscription were staged before the student body of the high school Tuesday morning. More than 100 students already have signed up but it is expected that more than 500 copies of the magazine will be sold.

The "Clarion" will be sold for \$1 a copy. People who have been subscribing to the monthly "Clarion" will be able to secure the annual at a 25 per cent discount.

Barn Raising Bee

George Sauterlich of Ellington, conducted a barn raising bee Tuesday. About 40 farmers took part. Mr. Sauterlich is remodeling the barn by putting on a hip roof.

Society for America. Last year he was elected to succeed Dr. Hubert C. Herring in the position he now holds.

Dance at Fraser Auditorium, Nichols, Friday, May 5th. Music by Hoier Amphony Orchestra. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8:15.

BABCOCK REAPPOINTED STATE DENTAL EXAMINER

Dr. Frank C. Babcock, Kaukauna, has been reappointed a member of the state board of dental examiners for a five year term beginning May 2, 1922, by Governor J. J. Blaine. Announcement of the appointment was made Monday afternoon.

THE WOMEN OF POISE

Once a rarity, is now to be observed and admired upon every hand. Indeed, no other woman can flourish long in the midst of this modern, complicated life. In the home, in business, in social life, the woman who is serene and confident wins, while the nervous, flustered individual wastes her talents and gets nowhere. Of course, poise is dependent mainly upon sound health and steady nerves. If you feel that you are being kept back in this way, why not turn to that great woman's remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was manufactured from a thorough understanding of the nervous system of women? adv.

LONGER LIFE PLUS--

Positive Performance, at less cost, if you let us put a STEWART BATTERY in your car with our TWO YEAR GUARANTEE.

"STEWARTS" they say—keep trouble away."

FAMOUS for More Power, reliable SERVICE and much longer life usage.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE. Inspection FREE.

We are exclusive dealers in this city and offer you the reliable and prompt SERVICE.

WILLIAM D. HOKS

STEWART BATTERY STATION

568 Walnut Street Phone 1496

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Dorothy Dalton

— IN —

"BEHIND MASKS"

Scattergood Comedy

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

Matinee 2 and 3:30

10c-25c

FANNY AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM

Annal College Play

THE EQUAL OF ANY PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION

SEEN IN APPLETON THIS YEAR

Special study has been made of artistic scenic and lighting effects. A unique stage setting. Beautiful lighting effects. Special music by a fine orchestra.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Thursday, May 4

8:20 P. M.

ALL SEATS 75c

On Sale at Belling's Now

ELITE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"CAPPY RICKS"

CAST INCLUDES

AGNES AYRES

A tale of the sea and the world of ships. And a man who could face a storm, a fight or a glorious love, and see it through! All hands on deck for a picture freighted with thrills and happiness!

Special Added Attraction

BUSTER KEATON

IN HIS LATEST FIRST NATIONAL COMEDY

"THE BOAT"

MATINEE

COMING FRIDAY

ADMISSION 25c

War Tax Included

Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"

ADMISSION 30c

War Tax Included

Majestic

OPENING SUNDAY

A Picture All Appleton Should See

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room"

The Greatest Heart Interest Drama the World Has Ever Known.

Truly a Master Picture

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

# JUST PHONE 200

For Vegetable and Flower Seeds. The weather is now ideal for gardening. We sell FERRY'S OSHKOSH and MANITOWOC Seeds. These seeds are all new stock, no left-overs.

# Scheil Bros.

# APPLETON

Last Times TONIGHT Don't Miss!

WILLIAM S. HART

"WHITE OAK"

A story of men who loved and fought when the old-time West was new.

A Paramount Picture

Starting Tomorrow

JESSE L. LASKY presents

WALLACE REID

IN "The World's Champion"

A Paramount Picture

He licked every pug in sight! Was a pal of lords and dukes. But when he faced a certain girl—Come see him take the count!

A Jab to the Spot Where the Fun Is!

With Other Features

Majestic

OPENING SUNDAY

A Picture All Appleton Should See

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room"

The Greatest Heart Interest Drama the World Has Ever Known.

Truly a Master Picture

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.



## CATLIN TELLS WHY PEOPLE SHOULD BUY NORTH LAKES PARK

Future Generations Entitled to Have This Piece of Primitive Forest

Favorable reports are being received on the progress of the Northern Lakes Park campaign, which aims to raise \$300,000 for purchase of a beautiful tract of timber land in northern Wisconsin as a state park.

Eau Claire was the first city to raise its quota. Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc are also meeting with considerable success, according to reports. In Manitowoc the Manitowoc Aluminum company alone donated \$2,000 to the fund. The campaign in Appleton and Outagamie-co., is for \$15,000 and is being directed by Mark Catlin.

Mr. Catlin says there are five reasons why he believes in the northern lakes park idea and declares these reasons are sufficient for any one to support the project.

"I am in favor of the Northern Lakes park purchase," he said, "for these reasons:

"First, because it will preserve for Wisconsin over 12 square miles of original forest containing a large amount of original white pines;

"Second, because it will furnish recreation and camping ground for all the people of the state.

"Third, because Wisconsin has not preserved a sufficient amount of its natural beauty spots;

"Fourth, because future generations are entitled to have preserved for them this small tract of land as evidence of what once covered millions of acres in Wisconsin.

"Fifth, because the land is an ideal location with ideal surroundings for a park, being 7,800 acres in extent, with 2,100 acres of water."

## CHILDREN IN PICK IT UP CAMPAIGN

Tags on which are printed "P. I. U. Club" will be distributed in the schools on Monday, May 8, to children who wish to take part in the "Pick It Up" campaign put on by the city beautiful committee of Appleton Women's club. The cleanup week for the school children was postponed a week in order that it might be the same week as that set aside by the city as pickup week.

The city beautiful committee of the Lincoln school will send notices to all the grades this week telling them that the committee will clean up the school yard and then see that it is kept clean. Every child who drops anything on the lawn or playgrounds will be brought before the committee and receive punishment. This year the names of those who are not tidy about the school grounds will have their names published in the school paper.

## TWO NEW CITY OFFICERS WENT ON DUTY THIS WEEK

Dr. W. C. Felton began his term of office as city physician Monday. He succeeds Dr. H. E. Ellsworth. Dr. Felton was elected by the city council at the first meeting under the new administration April 18 by an 8 to 4 vote.

May 1 was also the day when several other appointive officers began new terms. Joseph Mayer succeeded the late John F. Rose as city weighmaster. Officers to succeed themselves at this time are E. L. Williams, city clerk; O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer; J. G. Pfeil, poor commissioner; J. Hodgins, scaler of weights and measures; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shasky, poor farm keeper and matron, and William Sanein, janitor.

## LEADER MUST INSPIRE CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF

"Vision and will power alone will not make a leader in a community," said Dr. F. A. Hall to the Lawrence students during the chapel hour on Tuesday. "These two things with other qualities will make a leader indeed. One of these other qualities is the power to inspire confidence in himself."

Dr. Hall urged upon the students the necessity of having a big purpose in life and working toward that purpose. He urged the students to keep after the thing they want and never let anything down them.

**FOR THIS WEEK**  
Carnations 60c; Sweet Peas 35c per bunch.—Market Garden & Floral Co. Phone 1696.

## HUSKY BABY CHICKS

Eight practical varieties, high quality layers and payers. The big fluffy, hatched to five kind of Baby Chicks. Get our FREE CATALOGUE for full information and prices. BLACK WOLF BROTHERS, Oshkosh, Wis.

## HARWOOD

Confirmation Pictures

SPECIAL PRICES

## City Will Have Its First Real Rural Aid Program

Cooperation between the people of Appleton and farmers in this locality probably will be carried on more definitely than ever before through willingness of the farmers themselves to voice their needs from their viewpoint rather than letting the Appleton businessman form his own conclusions.

Some replies to the blank printed below have been received at the Post-Crescent office and the chamber of commerce office, but it is hoped that many others will file their suggestions before the week is ended.

What is your idea of a community building where your family can make its headquarters when shopping in town? Would you be benefited by a stock sales pavilion in Appleton? Are there needed marketing institutions or facilities lacking in Appleton? Are there any regulations or ordinances needed to further your welfare? Can Appleton businessmen assist you in obtaining rural parks and community centers? What are your problems, and how can the people of Appleton help you?

These are only a few of the suggestive questions the farmer might answer in order to help the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce shape its program. An earnest endeavor is to be made to carry out all constructive ideas.

Fill out and clip the blank below today. Mail it as directed, or deposit it when in the city.

**TELL THE CITY OF APPLETON WHAT CAN BE DONE TO HELP THE FARMER — DO IT TODAY!**

What is the greatest community need for Appleton that will be of benefit to the farmer? .....

.....

(Clip this coupon and mail it to the Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, or to the Post-Crescent. You may leave coupon at either office if you do not wish to mail it.)

## GET \$240,000 ROAD CONTRACT IN EAST

Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co. has just been awarded the contract for six miles of reinforced concrete pavement in Mercer-co., Penn., on which work will be commenced early next week. The contract price averages \$40,000 per mile.

The contract calls for a continuation of the pavement which company built last year. The company's equipment, 14 carloads, was moved from Iowa to Pennsylvania last spring and is on the ground ready for use. It was stored last fall at the close of the season's work.

## RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS WRITE EXAMS THURSDAY

Examination questions for pupils in sixth and seventh grades in Outagamie-co. schools were sent out from the office of Miss Florence S. Jenkins.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

**BELLANS**  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

county school superintendent, Tuesday. The examinations will be held Thursday in geography, civics and physiology and hygiene. Pupils who may be barred for some reason will be given a second chance at the courthouse June 3.

## WE ARE Reducing Prices

On All Our Wraps, Capes and Coats  
Stop and Shop at

**The Ornstein CLOAK & SUIT CO.**

Keep your flashlights ready for instant use with Eveready Batteries—they fit and improve all flashlights. Get some fresh batteries today. Insist upon Eveready—

Obtainable everywhere

**EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES**

**PHONE 105**  
FOR IMMEDIATE TAXI SERVICE  
BUS AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER

Mohawk Tires "Always to Please" Storage Warehouse

**SMITH LIVERY**

## COURT REFUSES ONE STREET PETITION

Extension of Jackson-st. by 1,750 Feet is Called Unreasonable

The only three remaining cases on the circuit court calendar were disposed of this week, two by jury action and one by settlement out of court.

Two petitions for opening of streets in Appleton were presented by Theodore Berg, city attorney. One was denied, the other granted. The petition to extend Jackson-st. to the city limits and condemn 1,750 feet of property, with indemnity to the property owners, was denied as unreasonable. Mr. Berg intimated that action would be started for a new hearing.

Another petition asking that 435 feet of Lafayette-st. be opened was granted. The property owners affected are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohm and Amelia Palmbach.

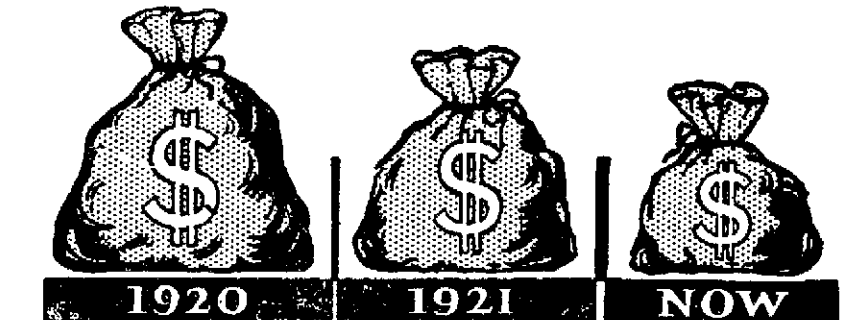
The case of Gehl Brothers Manu-

## Kid Trinkets To Go On Block At "Y" Friday

Relics of blighted ambitions or mistaken hobbies, sporting paraphernalia, trinkets, stamps and other things that clutter the home of the average Young American will form the basis of a unique auction to be conducted in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday night.

A clearing house for articles which a boy tires of is maintained all through the year, and the accumulation is to be sold at the auction. Leonard Hendrickson, assistant boys' work secretary, will be auctioneer. Boys will be able to turn castoff articles into money, or obtain things they have wanted.

facturing company of West Bend vs. H. F. Hall of Seymour, was dropped by consent of both parties. The action was to recover \$400 for alleged breach of contract to purchase a number of ensilage cutters and roll huskers from the West Bend concern.



**Here's the reason install ARCOLA NOW**

THESE money bags represent the average price of ARCOLA for the past two years.

See how the price is lower this month, NOW, than ever before in its history.

Thousands of people will wait until next Fall, when Steamfitters and Plumbers are rushed to death, before ordering ARCOLA. You can cash in on your foresight by telephoning for an estimate this month, NOW.

It means good-bye to cold rooms; good-bye to spotty heat; good-bye to high coal bills. An ARCOLA system means an American Radiator in every room and it pays for itself in the fuel it saves.

**ARCOLA Heats Whole House Cheaper Than Stoves Heated Two Rooms**

A. Majotte of 184 Division Street, River Rouge, Michigan, has a seven room home. Formerly he heated two rooms with two stoves.

Now he heats all seven rooms with ARCOLA and American Radiators and saves a ton of coal a year besides.

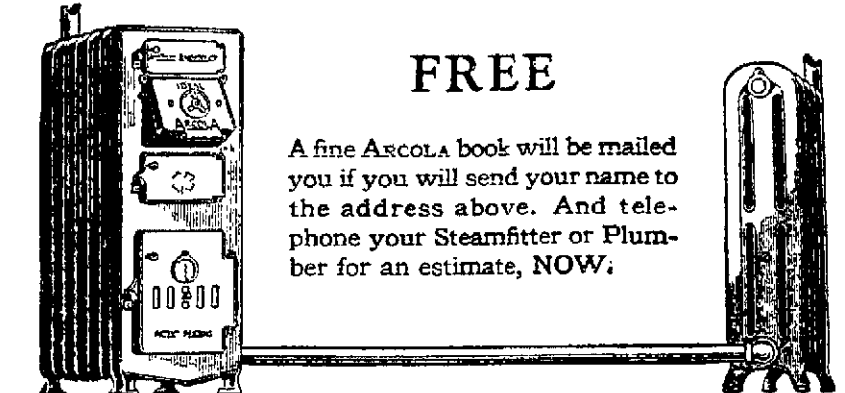
The price of a ton of coal a year is worth saving; see ARCOLA today.

## AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

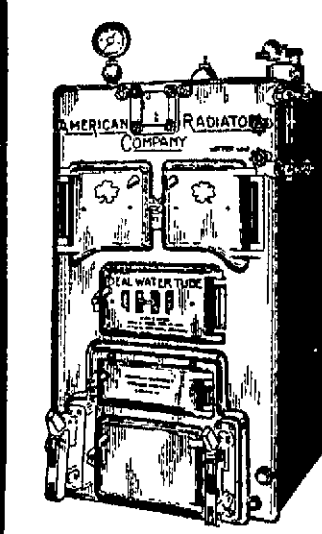
1801 St. Paul Avenue

Milwaukee, Wis.



FREE

A fine ARCOLA book will be mailed you if you will send your name to the address above. And telephone your Steamfitter or Plumber for an estimate, NOW!



## The New Ideal Type "T" Heat Machine

Small waterways and large amount of heating surface. The most sensitive cast-iron boiler on the market today. Burns any fuel.

**J. A. ENGEL**

IDEAL BOILERS & AMERICAN RADIATORS

Phone 931

756 Oneida-St.

Good Evening THE WEATHER: Cloudy, local showers  
**GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.**

## May Sales: Savings for the Thrifty

## Capes Greatly Reduced

\$15 to

**39.75**  
SECOND FLOOR



In this sale you can buy a high grade Cape, Wrap or Coat at a considerable saving.

These garments were all taken from our higher priced stocks and reduced for this special event.

Dolman Wraps, Coats with Mandarin sleeves, and Circular Capes, plain tailored or smartly trimmed with silk stitching, fringe, tassels and embroidery.

**CAPIES:** Of Canton, brocaded or plain, Roshonara, Velour, Poirer Twill, many are full lined. Great savings now, \$15 to 39.75.

**COATS:** Of Velour, Normandy, Veldyne, Pandora, Gerona, in all wanted colors, values to \$25.00; sale price for choice, 39.75. Special lots of Coats at 16.75.

—Second Floor—

## Women's and Misses' Suits

Extreme Values at 32.50, 29.75 and

**\$25**

If you have not yet bought a Suit, choose now from this wonderful collection.

All smart, up-to-the minute styles, developed of Homespun Tweeds. Periwinkle, Rose, Grey and Blue.

**Sport Suits 19.75**

**Jersey Suits 12.75**

For women who would follow pleasant caprices of the mode in fashions for the out-of-doors. Developed of fashionable Tweeds. Two-piece Suits, 19.75; Three-piece Suits, \$25.

These smart Jersey Suits are certain to afford our patrons the utmost in style, service and value. We invite women who had thought it necessary to pay more to see these Suits.

—Second Floor—

## New Blouses Latest Modes

GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co., Blouses express more than the appeal of newness. Styles are uncommonly attractive and different than usual. Prices are as you would have them.

**GEORGETTE OVER-BLOUSES:** Dutch collar, with Filet Lace. Short sleeves, only 8.75.

**CREPE OVER-BLOUSES:** Short sleeves, round neck, finished with embroidery in contrasting colors. Only 7.95.

**WAISTS:** Of barred and striped dimity, trimmed with organdy in charming contrast; others trimmed with gingham. Long, roll collar, Dutch neck, only 2.50.

—Second Floor—



## Children's Coats



Three Groups of Children's Coats at attractive prices. 11.50, 9.75 and

**7.95**

—of Polo Cloth, Velour and Homespuns. In the wanted colors: Seronto, Reindeer, Tan, Red, Periwinkle and Tangerine.

There are Sports Lengths, full length and cape styles, with or without belts.

—Second Floor—



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 278.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President  
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of Circulation

## EXPEDITIOUS COURTS NEEDED

The expediting of court proceedings is a subject which has engaged the careful attention of the American Bar association for several years past, in the hope that litigation which has been dragged into interminable delay may be hurried up. The courts of last resort in many of the states have made rules which not only hasten litigation by dispensing with delaying technicalities in practice and forms of action, but which hasten the submission of pending cases and their decision after submission. Long opinions in the discussion of points of law as to which the courts are already in accord are now frequently dispensed with in cases where judgments appealed from are affirmed. This enables the courts to expedite the disposition of business, so that at the end of each year's business court calendars are cleared. Of course appeals at times may be so numerous and involve such important and difficult questions of law or fact that delay is really required in order to make proper disposition of cases.

But while this may be true as to the courts of last resort, like the supreme court of a state, it is rarely true of the lower courts. The ordinary layman can see little call for long opinions or written opinions at all in most cases tried in the lower courts. Long written opinions may lead down a defeated attorney a little easier or tend to satisfy a disappointed client in the loss of his case; but the time required of the judge in writing such opinions is practically thrown away, so far as any good coming from the practice. In most cases, when they are properly presented to the court, especially if simple or well settled principles of law are involved, the judge is prepared, or should be, to decide the case from the bench at the conclusion of the arguments. It is greatly to the credit of many of the judges who preside over the circuit, superior and municipal courts of our state that cases are quickly disposed of, either from the bench or in a few days after final submission. In other of the courts of the state just an opposite practice is indulged in, not only to the great dissatisfaction of litigants and their attorneys but to the great damage of those compelled to go into court to have their rights settled by judges.

Just why judges at times pay so little heed to the interests of those compelled to appear before them when there is nothing in the case demanding delay or procrastination in their decision, is difficult to understand. The spirit of reform along this line is abroad, and if progress is not made in speeding up the courts through action of the courts themselves the people may be heard from at the polls. Respect for the courts comes more from the action of the courts themselves than from any other means. They should stand for the highest type of efficiency. They should not only divest themselves from all extraneous influences which may tend to divert the mind of judges from the very right of the matters before them, but should so expeditiously, faithfully and correctly administer the law that they can be pointed to as models of what is best in the government of which they constitute so important a part.

## THE FLAPPER'S LAST WORD

After all the criticism that has been heaped on the poor little "flapper" lately, perhaps it is only fair to let her have the last word herself. From a letter to a newspaper written by a certain young person of flapper age and characteristics she is evidently quite competent to settle the debate.

The term "flapper", she says, isn't in the dictionary, but it "seems to apply to young girls who wear their skirts con-

veniently short, their hair bobbed and flat-heeled footwear."

As for skirts, she wants to know, who will say that they are not better looking than the long, trailing gowns of a few years back, or the narrow skirts following them, in which girls could hardly navigate, or the bunched effects worn at other times? Must a girl "look like a stick or a barrel coming down the street?" And as long as the skirts stay their present short length, she says, they will be conveniently wide.

As for bobbed hair, "this is only a matter of opinion, and the heads belong to the girls. Why can't they pick a style of coiffure that pleases them?" At the worst, she holds, it is better than massed effects that require false hair for stuffing.

On flat heels: "I am glad that whoever originates the styles for women (who I believe is usually a man) finally got some sense, as there never was a style for feet so comfortable as the flat heel, which does away with undue fatigue which usually follows a day of work or tramping around on the awful high heels that were once fashionable."

Why can't the editors find some new topic of interest, she wants to know, or "razz the boys a while, if they have to razz somebody?" And we guess that will be about all from us on this topic.

## SCHOOL SURVEY COMMITTEE'S REPORT

After several weeks of patient and painstaking study a committee of experts from the state department of education has presented a report to Appleton's school authorities which embodies recommendations for solving our school problems. These recommendations include construction of two junior high schools, located in sections of the city where the school population is large and is growing; enlargement of the present high school so that it will be adequate as a senior high school for approximately ten years; adoption of a union school plan; reorganization of our school system so it will be unnecessary to enlarge grade schools for at least a decade.

The report, as submitted to the board of education and the common council, embraces an ambitious program. The detail in it indicates careful study of Appleton's specific problems and a background of educational experience.

Recommendations contained in this report were prepared after exhaustive research in which the situation here was carefully surveyed, experience was drawn upon and an effort was made to forecast future growth and development.

The report provides an answer to the 25 questions concerning the city's educational difficulties as they were propounded to the survey committee. These questions were asked in order to obtain expert information on Appleton's school needs. The answers provide just that.

Whether the recommendations are to be accepted as a way out of Appleton's difficulties cannot be determined at this time. A report as exhaustive as this is deserving of most careful study. The suggestions contained in it are much too comprehensive to be subjected to snap judgment. The board of education and the common council now has something tangible on which to work. The opinion of the attorney general, included in the report, that the free high school district is a separate political entity with power to issue bonds for high school purposes, should be of assistance in finding a way to finance any plan which may be adopted.

The report is to be given wide publicity so every person in Appleton will have an opportunity to give it study. As has been said before, Appleton's educational problems concern every person in the city. The survey committee's report provides a basis on which to work. It is now up to Appleton to make the best use of the information offered it.

## Junior Churches

A Presbyterian church in Indianapolis is trying out the Junior church idea. This church is attended only by little people from six to sixteen, the pastor being the only adult present. Reports from the Indiana capital indicate that the idea is meeting with a considerable degree of success. Older people wonder, sometimes, why it is that children do not want to attend church with any regularity. The fact ought to be plain enough that children from six to sixteen cannot concentrate and are not mentally capable of grasping sermons which are worked out and delivered for the principal benefit of church members from twenty years up. The child falls asleep, gets fidgety and causes a lot of embarrassment for its parents and disturbs others in nearby pews. A Junior church where the teacher or preacher, whatever you desire to call him, is able to talk to children in a way children will understand, will serve to get the boys and girls interested. As they grow older then can better understand and enjoy sermons which the grown ups themselves either do enjoy or generously affect to regard as religious masterpieces. The idea at any odds is worth serious study in every community.—SPRINGFIELD, O. NEWS (Dem.)

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## CULTIVATING TROUBLE

Some folks borrow trouble, some look for it, some can't be happy without it, but of all the morbid pastimes of the average untutored Yankee for whose exploitation most of the queer or phony "literature" of the day is manufactured, there is none more vicious in effect than the practice of taking medicine to "regulate" the action of the bowels. One of the drawbacks about intelligence or education is that it makes one conscious of what one doesn't know; one of the terrible handicaps about unenlightenment or ignorance is that it keeps one unconscious of that.

"I have a little girl 13 years old," writes one misguided mother, "and her bowels will never move without medicine. Will you tell me something I can do for her, and is it dangerous for her to go two or three days without taking a physic?" Here is another letter from another grade of mother:

"My Dear Dr. Brady: "May I express my thanks for your letter on constipation in infants. Your suggestion was carefully followed, the baby allowed to depend on his natural instinct for control of the bowels, with the result that he became perfectly normal in that function. Nearly a month elapsed, however, before the effects of the castor oil which had been given were finally overcome by nature. We feel that you have contributed much toward our young son's welfare and we are grateful."

"Your respectfully, Education, knowledge, intelligence does not insure health, yet the more experience I have as a health teacher the more convinced am I of the wholesome effect of genuine enlightenment. The difficulty is that so many sketchily educated people know so many things "which ain't so."

The busy bodies who flock about a new baby telling the amateur parents how essential it is to begin plying the helpless, delicate little machinery with such crude tools as castor oil, peppermint, whiskey, opium and the like are responsible for most of the constipation in the civilized world. They simply frighten the anxious young parents into abusing the infant with these harsh drugs. There is no danger whatever in waiting 48 hours for nature to take care of the bowel function in any case, and commonly enough the victim of the physic habit must wait twice as long for nature to reassert herself. The fancied danger from this waiting is not nearly so real as the danger from castor oil or any other physic.

It is perfectly true that many an unfortunate infant, even in the well to do homes, is malnourished by being fed something from a drug store instead of something with life in it comparable with a baby's natural food. No wonder so many infants are constipated. It is also true that many adults, limiting their diet too largely to the thoroughly dead and utterly "refined" imitations of food instead of eating live, natural food, necessarily have faulty intestinal action. To attempt to correct these evils with drugs is obviously a bootless business.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## The Lieutenant Pulls a Lady-One

Will you kindly send me your Karrell system for keeping a man in physical condition. Aged 42, height 65 1/2 inches in stocking feet, weight striped 162 pounds. Habit: Walk about four miles a day in the open, setting-up exercises three or four times a week, eat moderately, use no alcohol, smoke moderately. Blood pressure 130 systolic. February 23. Do you seem to get down the weight to about 156 pounds as shown by insurance tables to be the correct weight for my height. Occupation, police lieutenant city of —.

Answer—One hundred and sixty-two pounds is nevertheless the correct weight for your height, Lieutenant, and so I should recommend instead of the Karrell system, that you take two miles of oxygen on the famous wide-toed shoe three times a day or its equivalent in setting-up exercise. The insurance companies sometimes get stuck on some old doctor who perpetuates little errors like the one you mention and the one about grandfathers. If you had bobbed hair, now, and felt embarrassed about your calf measurement, I might break the rule and conspire with you to reduce to fashionable specifications, but your city is none too well guarded and a matter of a pound or two of solid flesh won't make you any less formidable in the eyes of the lawbreaker.

Those Vestigial Appendages Kindly give us some information on the removal of the gall-bladder. How does the system overcome the lack of same? Does removal of the gall-bladder undermine the health? Do insurance companies consider it a detriment to one's longevity if the gall-bladder has been removed?—(E. M. E.)

Answer—Gall-bladders, appendixes, tonsils and wisdom teeth are pinched by the scores every day and the system never seems to miss them. These vestigial structures seem to serve no essential purpose; at least we are quite as well, in many cases even healthier, after their removal than we were before. Insurance companies do not discriminate against persons who have had such structures removed. The notion that the system suffers in any way from removal of these structures is exploited by persons with an axe to grind. A favorite myth propagated by one of the mushroom healing schemes is that the intestinal function is somehow dependent on a "lubricating" action of the appendix—which is pure humbug, as we who have happily sacrificed this particular organ well know.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 5, 1897

W. H. Cottrell was visiting Milwaukee friends. Mayor Cooze of Seymour called on local city officials.

A. L. Smith was confined to his home by a severe cold.

Mrs. Theodore Conkey arrived home from Elkhart, Ind., where she spent the winter.

The remodeling of the residence of Dr. Samuel Plantz was about completed.

A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs. John Baus.

Miss Annie Haehig and Joseph Wettengel were married at St. Joseph church.

Numerous complaints were made against two young men who raced their horses on the north end of Oneida.

The Combined Locks Paper Co. completed improvements to its No. 3 machine which was started up. The wire had been lengthened to 55 feet and three new top drivers had been put on, making 20 in all.

Plans were on file at W. W. DeLong's office for repairs and additions to be made to the residence of Prof. H. A. Jones.

At the meeting of Economic Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, D. G. Stowe, T. E. Johnston, C. W. Hopkins and James Monroe were selected as delegates to the sessions of the Grand Lodge at Milwaukee on June 1, 2 and 3.

The cadets of Lawrence university were given their annual inspection at the old baseball grounds by Col. A. Vroom, U. S. A.

## Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

## Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

## WHEN THE WILSON LIGHTNING

## STROCK SENATOR REED

A man, even one who has been president, has a right to change his mind after nine years. Prunes uttered at so remote a period hardly can be warmed over without the consent of the author.

At least that seems to be the almost universal opinion of the newspapers of the county in discussing the recent correspondence between President Woodrow Wilson and United States Senator James Reed, Republican, without exception they concede the right of the former president to repudiate the use of the Federal Reserve letter in the present primary campaign in Missouri.

"Reed has done so much to betray his own party," in the opinion of Senator Carter Glass's Lynchburg, Va., NEWS, (Dem.), "so much to outrage the sensibilities, sentiments, and convictions, of his own people, so much to make his very name execrated by millions of Democratic loyalists throughout the United States, that it would appear little short of a party calamity should he secure a renomination in the Missouri primaries." Endorsing this sentiment the New York EVENING WORLD, (Dem.) believes that "Reed is neither a good Democrat nor a good senator. He is only Jim Reed. He should be read out of the party. The sooner the better."

The rebuke, in the opinion of the Indianapolis STAR, (Ind. Rep.), was "deserved." As "Reed was a sore spot before the war, during the war and has been since." The fact that he was forced "to go eight and a half years out of the way" to have "found a pleasant word from Woodrow Wilson," leads the Minneapolis TRIBUNE, (Rep.), to observe that "his nerve is even stronger than his gift of obstruction and nagging." Regardless of the result of the Missouri primaries the Boston CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, (Ind.) calls attention to the fact that "the former president's interference in state and local political campaigns has never been profitable either to himself or to his party."

Use of the Wilson name by the Reed forces in the Missouri campaign is characterized by the Columbia, S. C. STATE, (Dem.), as "a greater piece of effrontery," the like of which "has seldom been witnessed in the American Republic," and it adds that "Mr. Wilson is an adept at placing his finger on Democrats of frail integrity and is the friend of his party when he tells the people in precise terms what manner of person this 'Jim Reed' is." The Wichita, Kans., EAGLE, (Ind.), is led by the exchange to remark that "Now Jim Reed knows how the Kaiser used to feel after the delivery of the morning mail from America," and the action of the senator in quoting a letter written in 1913 appears to the New York TRIBUNE, (Rep.), to be a case of "blatant impudence."

Suggestions that the vigor of the Theodore Reed letters indicate the "combuch" into active politics of Mr. Wilson do not appeal to the Ann Arbor, Mich., TIMES NEWS, (Ind.), which thinks that "his health is hardly such as to indicate that it will be possible for him to do more than expect a letter writing influence in either the fall campaign this year or the presidential campaign in 1924." The New York Herald, (Ind.), however, entertains a directly opposing opinion suggesting that these letters "placed in the hands of the Wilsonian bark had forever left the main stream of politics for the peaceful coasts of solitary reflection, must be disappointed, pleasantly or otherwise."

The former President "has done the country a service" by repudiating Reed in the view of the South Bend, Ind., TRIBUNE, (Ind. Rep.), which causes the Detroit FREE PRESS, (Ind.), to suggest that "digging up an old letter about a dead issue and using it to soften the hearts of the Wilsonians is hardly to be regarded as a master stroke of politics."

It is the intention of the former President, the Cincinnati TIMES STAR, (Rep.), believes, "to reward his friends and punish his enemies within his own party," and it declares that with him "ready to satisfy old grudges the Democratic party seems destined to live in the past for the next few years. Meanwhile it is incumbent on the Republican party to fight the battles of the present. Which at least is the path of greater life." But the Buffalo NEWS, (Rep.), points out that "all good Democrats know Mr. Reed as a pettifogger" for whom there "will be no sympathy in this controversy in any quarter, whether within or without his party."

"We hold no brief for President Wilson," says the St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT, (Rep.), "but we are entirely in sympathy with him in his antagonism to Senator Reed and for much the same reason. Reed can lead even but he cannot raise up. There is not place in our present economy for the wreckers. The people of Missouri should see to it that he retires into the oblivion of the forgotten yesterday." In the opinion of the Richmond, Va., TIMES DISPATCH, (Dem.), "the reputation was deserved and clearly invited," and the Jacksonville, FLORIDA METROPOLIS, (Dem.), believes that "Senator Reed is a disgrace to the party he is supposed to represent and the Democrats of Missouri could render no better service to their party than to refuse to renominate him because loyalty is a characteristic unknown to him."

"It is extremely unfortunate that Mr. Wilson has seen fit to inject himself as an issue into the Missouri campaign," the Memphis NEWS SCIMITAR, (Ind.), contends while the Scranton TIMES, (Ind.), is of the opinion that "whatever may be his faults Reed is not afraid of a fight." But the Charlotte, N. C., NEWS, (Dem.), proclaims the belief that "we have a

right to believe that if Mr. Wilson were not a Presbyterian elder and had the habit of expressing his feelings in the phrases of the common throng, what he would say about Reed would not stand up on anything less non-inflammable than asbestos."

After all, in the view of the Baltimore SUN, (Dem.), "while many Democrats will rejoice in Mr. Wilson's exorcism of a professional exorcisor, his letter seems one of those acts of superfluous virtue that are a waste of time and energy."

## MAXIM GORKI AND BOLSHIEVISM

Paris — Writing in L'Europe Nouvelle, Benjamin Cremonais says:

"The figure of the Russian writer, Gorki, has often been evoked in the last three years. His face with the high cheek bones, and the tired, dreamy eyes, is not one easily to be forgotten. He has sometimes been represented as the favorite of the Soviet rulers, overwhelmed with honors, the mouthpiece of communism. Sometimes, on the contrary, we are told of his imprisonment and even of his death. From time to time, the western papers brought a letter, or an article by him inveighing against capitalist society and the blockade of Russia, rather than pleading for the communist cause. As 'Reed was a sore spot before the war, during the war and has been since,' the fact that he was forced 'to go eight and a half years out of the way' to have 'found a pleasant word from Woodrow Wilson,' leads the Minneapolis TRIBUNE, (Rep.), to observe that 'his nerve is even stronger than his gift of obstruction and nagging.'"

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## Smart Collar Attached Shirts



We're showing a clever check and a smart stripe in collar attached Eagle Shirts of Parsee Prints. Young fellows want these shirts this season. The collar fits superbly—never know it was attached. Popular price, too.

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BUY EAGLE SHIRTS BY THE FABRIC NAME IN THE LABEL



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FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## Peril In Fevers

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

Fever may be the result of a number of things, but whatever these causes are, you should always consider a fever as the signal that something is vitally wrong.

This does not mean that one need become panic-stricken if a case of fever has to be cared for. This would not be wise, and yet the seriousness of fever must not be overlooked.

The skin of a person with fever will probably feel hot to the hands, the eyes will be very bright or perhaps very dull, and the patient may be delirious or excited or in a stupor.

It is always a good plan to take the temperature in every case of illness. This is done with the clinical thermometer.

To take the temperature shake down the mercury to 95 degrees Fahrenheit or below. Wash the thermometer in clean cold water, shaking off the clinging drop.

Put it in the patient's mouth, under the tongue, with the lips closed lightly. Leave it for five minutes, after

which it can be removed and read. Wash the thermometer in clean cold water before putting it back in its case. Remember that in fever the temperature is always higher at night, perhaps by 2 or 3 degrees, so that a high morning temperature is more serious than the same temperature at night.

The normal temperature is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit. From that point to 100 degrees at night is slight fever; from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 102 degrees Fahrenheit is moderate fever, and from 102 degrees to 106 degrees high fever. Still higher temperatures are very uncommon.

Children are much more liable to fever from slight causes than are their elders. In any case of fever the place for the sick person is in bed, if possible in a quiet, dark room.

The patient should be lightly covered. He may be bathed in cool water. The food should be very simple: milk or a little milk toast will be all that is required. Plenty of cool water is necessary. Call the doctor immediately.

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is there a record of the pardons granted by the President kept? C. F. W.

A. The Department of Justice says that a record is kept of all pardons which are granted by the President, and that information may be obtained on any particular case.

Q. What are the dimensions of the home plate on a baseball diamond? D. F.

A. The home plate on a baseball diamond is one foot square with the corners filled in on the portion facing the pitcher, where it will measure 17 inches across.

Q. How does the number of telephones in London compare with the number in New York? F. M. R.

A. While the latest available figures for London are those of 1916 when there were 263,135 telephones in use, it is evident that the method of communication is not as common as it is in New York where they are now 832,138 telephones.

Q. Have you any idea how many people visit Dixie each winter by automobile? A. A. A.

A. The American Automobile Association says that only 10,000 tourists pass through the Washington Gateway going south by automobile every year to Florida and that vicinity and 3,500 through the National Chattanooga Gateway which makes a total of 13,500 every year. These tourists stay south on an average of about four months every year or about 120 days.

Q. What is a civil list? P. M. R.

A. In this country the civil list signifies (1) a list of the entire expenses of the government; (2) the revenue appropriated to support civil government; (3) the officers of the civil government who are paid from the public treasury.

Q. What was Lincoln's famous statement about office seekers and patronage? N. C. S.

A. One month after he was inaugurated Lincoln wrote "I think I could do what is wanted and believe I could do it, but I am not a politician. I am a man so busy letting rooms in one end of his house that he cannot stop to put out the fire that is burning in the other."

Q. What is the House of Governors? E. S. E.

A. "The House of Governors" is a name given to the conference of State Governors of the United States which moves to promote uniform legislation, and to discuss questions of common interests. This conference was the outcome of the Conference of Governors called by President Roosevelt in 1907 to consider the conservation

question. Some of the questions that have been dealt with by the "House of Governors" are divorce laws, interstate commerce, state control of water power and agricultural credits.

Q. What is the Clarendon Press? A. L.

A. The Clarendon Press is the name by which the press of the University of Oxford, England, is distinguished.

## THE RUSSIANS AT GENOA

Berlin.—Telegraphing from Genoa, B. Z. Mittag gives the following impressions of the Russian delegation there:

"Each member of the Russian delegation in Genoa represents a different national type. The leader, Tschitscherin, is a diplomatist of the old school, taken over by the Soviet government in the same way as generals of the old army have been taken over. The Bolsheviks realized that if their government was to last they must win over to their ideas men like Tschitscherin and Krassin who were accustomed to government service and technical posts.

"Tschitscherin is a middle aged man rather fair, with a careless getup, and with rather a stoop as was often the case with the diplomatists of the old school. He is perfectly at home with the French language, and also speaks German fluently. He is so familiar with all subjects referring to domestic economy that he at once starts technical discussions with leaders of finance and economy, giving proof of quite extraordinary knowledge. "His companion Litwinov is of quite another type. He is clean shaven, quite simple in his manner, and walks with the greatest ease on the dangerous political stage. He has not Radek's lively temperament, but is very meditative and prudent in discussion. His domain has been to negotiate commercial treaties.

"The former Ambassador in Berlin, Joffe, has not changed much since he lived here. Rumor has many times declared him to be dead, but he seems still to be in very good health. His formal, ceremonious manner has not changed.

"As to Krassin, he is well known in Berlin. Before the war he was Director of the Siemens works in Petrograd, and it was in these works in Berlin that he studied to become an engineer. He is the most elegant of the delegation, is tall, thin, and very lively. He knows German like his mother tongue, which is no wonder as he went to German schools and directed German enterprises."



## Auxiliary Of Legion Picks Committees

### School Nurse Will Speak at Meeting in Armory Thursday Afternoon

A picnic lunch will be served to members of the women's auxiliary of the American legion at armory G at 12 o'clock Thursday. Following the luncheon, Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, will speak on "School Sanitation." The business meeting will be called promptly at 2 o'clock followed by a short reading by Miss Rosetta Segal.

Committees of the auxiliary for the year have been appointed by the president, Mrs. J. H. Tippet. The educational committee includes: Miss Ruth Saecker, chairman, Miss Genevieve Carroll, Miss Georgia Hackworth and Mrs. Joseph Marston, Jr., entertainment, Mrs. N. Gmeiner, chairman, good cheer, Mrs. A. Fahnestrom, chairman, Mrs. Julius Kahn, first ward; Mrs. T. W. Orblison, second ward; Mrs. Emma Hatcher, third ward; Mrs. Clyde Cavert, fourth ward; Mrs. A. Day, fifth ward; Mrs. A. Galpin, sixth ward; finance, Mrs. George Dams, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Thompson; flower, Mrs. R. J. Myse, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Martin Peters; health, Miss Blanche Roudabush, chairman, Miss Sylvia Roudabush, Miss Jane DeYoung, Miss Gertrude Goemans, Miss Esther Cumber, hospital, Mrs. Charles Green, chairman, Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mrs. Herman Saecker, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, Mrs. E. E. Dunn.

Miss Lydia Witthuhn is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. George Hogreiver is chairman of publicity. The welfare committee includes Mrs. Joseph Treiber, chairman, Mrs. C. G. Bogan, first ward; Mrs. L. A. Lohman, second ward; Mrs. E. P. McGrath, third; Mrs. William A. Bruce, fourth; Mrs. James McIlhene, fifth ward; Mrs. L. H. Elsner, sixth ward.

Mrs. H. B. Little is chairman of the membership committee which also has special ward chairmen and committees. Mrs. G. L. Holzer is the first ward chairman assisted by Mrs. A. Kessler and Miss Margaret DeYoung; Mrs. E. M. Gorroo is second ward chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Ploto and Mrs. Frank Spencer; Mrs. J. M. O'Hunlon is third ward chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugo Keller and Mrs. Oscar Rossmel; Mrs. Frances Hantchel is fourth ward chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. F. McGahan and Mrs. Christina Gosz; Mrs. W. Hassman is fifth ward chairman; Mrs. L. A. Lohman, second ward; chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Braeger and Mrs. William Koss. Mrs. Eugene Orblison is historian.

## PARTIES

Members of the bowling teams of Appleton Womens club entertained at a "spread" at the Sherman house Monday evening to celebrate the end of the bowling season. The party followed an informal tournament in which only a few couples took part at the Appleton alleys Monday evening. The Daisies of which Miss Nona Gerlach was captain won the tournament. Each team wore large artificial flowers for which it was named.

Phi Beta Kappa fraternity of Lawrence college will have a banquet in the French room of the Sherman house on Friday evening following the initiation of the candidates recently elected to membership. Arrangements for the initiation and banquet are in charge of Dr. J. B. MacHarg.

Members of the Four Leaf Clover club surprised Mrs. Joseph Schultz at her home, 774 Seymour-st. Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Beckson and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

More than 50 couples attended the dance given by Girl Scouts of Troop 2 at Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the Belmont orchestra.

Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen was hostess at a party at her home Tuesday evening. Eight couples were present. Dice prizes went to Otto Ertl and Miss Lenore Schwartz. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blick at their new home, 964 Gilmore-st. at a house warming on Monday evening. The evening was spent at cards and dice. Mrs. G. Jarchow won the dice prize and G. Jarchow, the card prize.

Mrs. M. J. Sandborn will be hostess to members of Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority at supper at her home, 777 Durkeest, on Saturday evening. Visiting alumnae of the sorority will be guests of honor.

The winning girls' bowling team of the Wisconsin Public service company of Green Bay were entertained by the losing team at a dinner at the Sherman house at 7 o'clock Monday evening. There were eight in the party which made the trip from Green Bay. The dinner marked the closing of the bowling season of the Green Bay girls, who hope to have several teams next year.

More than 75 couples attended the hard times party given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen in Eagle hall Tuesday evening. The dancers included a delegation of about 40 from Green Bay homestead of the lodge. Music was furnished by Lyric orchestra.

Mrs. M. F. Mahoney has returned from her home in Oregon and will make her home in Appleton in the O'Keefe residence on Cherry-st. Mrs. Mahoney formerly was Miss Hattie I. Morrow. Mr. Mahoney remained in the west for a few weeks to close up business affairs.

## Many Laughs Contained In College Play

Costumes have arrived, furniture has been borrowed and everything is in readiness for presentation of Jerome K. Jerome's play "Fanny and the Servant Problem" at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday evening. The dress rehearsal of the play will take place Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence Schneider of Milwaukee will take the leading part of Fanny, the chorus girl who marries an English nobleman only to find that all his servants are related to her. Besides that, the whole family of servants want to reform Fanny and Fanny will not stand for it. Karl Widesheim of Kenosha will play the part of Martin Bennett, the butler and also uncle to Fanny. Fenwick Pugh will be Vernon Wetherell, Fanny's husband.

Miss Evelyn Jarrett of Chicago will be the elder Miss Wetherell, while Miss Laura Sievert of Appleton will be the younger Miss Wetherell. Miss Helen Braden of Terre Haute, Ind. will be Jane, while Miss Althea Tobey of Galesburg, Ill. will be Honoria. Allan Rice of Detroit, Mich. will be George P. Newte and Arthur Zellner of Green Bay will be Dr. Freemantle. Ralph Halliday of Milton will be Ernest Bennett.

Prof F. W. Orr is directing the play, while Harry Clark is business manager. William Wright has charge of the lighting and Arthur Zellner of properties.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, May 4  
12—Luncheon for Womens auxiliary of American Legion.

130—Come to School day at Franklin school.

2—Four Leaf Clover club with Mrs. Kahler.

230—Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church with Mrs. Harry Cameron.

3—Meeting of board of directors of Appleton Womens club at the club-room.

630—Charles Henry Mackintosh at Elk Club.

745—Meeting of girls interested in tennis at Appleton Womens club-room.

815—Geraldine Farrar at Oshkosh.

820—College play at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elsie Grotzke to Hans Wilke took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Clintonville. The young couple will make their home in Oconto.

The marriage of Miss Ethlyn Lindley of Chicago to Stewart Monant will take place on May 26 in Chicago. Both young people are former Lawrence students.

Miss Anna Stingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stingle of the town of Black Creek, and Elmer Shower of Green Bay were married at 3:30 Tuesday morning in St. Mary church at Black Creek. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Among the Appleton relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Stingle and children.

## GIRL NET PLAYERS PLAN FOR SEASON

Girls of Appleton Womens club who are interested in playing tennis preparatory to the tennis tournament in the fall will meet at the clubroom at 7:15 Thursday evening to discuss plans for the year. The girls will be able to play on the Y. M. C. A. courts on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning at 5:30. It is possible that the girls will be able to use the courts one morning a week.

The Woodcraft league which usually meets at the clubroom at 7:15 on Thursday evening will meet at 7:45 this week.

## Go To Green Bay To Hear Farrar Sing

Several Appleton people attended the concert given at Green Bay by Geraldine Farrar and assisting artists Tuesday evening. The program was delightful. Many people from the vicinity of Green Bay attended the concert. Miss Farrar will sing in Oshkosh Thursday evening when many more Appleton people will hear her.

## LODGE NEWS

The one-hundred third anniversary of the organization of the Odd Fellows was celebrated by a smoker by the local order at Odd Fellows hall Monday night. About 30 delegates were present from Neenah and Menasha. Refreshments were served after a program of addresses.

M. J. O'Connor and Otto Stammer are representing the local Equitable Fraternal union at the state convention in Neenah on Wednesday. Business sessions occupied the day and in the evening there will be a banquet and program.

The Beavers will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. Following the business meeting a dance will be given.

The district convention of Beavers will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at South Masonic hall. Delegates to the colony convention at Ladysmith will be elected.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Geller, who were married at Rice Lake Saturday, returned Wednesday morning from their honeymoon trip to Minneapolis. They will reside in the Post building.

Paul Wright, director of Oshkosh Community club, is spending the week with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felix Wettenge were among those who heard the concert by Geraldine Farrar and assisting artists in Green Bay Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt have gone to Chicago for a several days visit with friends.

Otto P. Schaefer was at Milwaukee Wednesday attending a meeting of board of directors of Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers association.

## New Ensemble Pleasing To Big Audience

A large audience of friends of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music heard the splendid program offered by the Conservatory String ensemble in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday evening. The ensemble which is directed by Percy Fullinwider is a well balanced organization and played with good tonal quality and rhythmic accent. Prof. Fullinwider has given the members a thorough and musically training.

Frank A. Taber, Jr. was at the organ and Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger assisted with the program. A song written by Prof. Fullinwider which Mrs. Berger included in her numbers, was especially well sung, and it was appreciated by the audience.

Numbers by the ensemble which were received with greatest enthusiasm were the overture by Suppe, the Largo from the New World symphony and the negro spirituals. The latter numbers were tuneful and unusual for an ensemble program.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, 791 Clark-st. The topic for discussion will be "The Doctor and the Nurse Missionary at Work."

The joint convention committee of St. Paul and Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran young people's societies will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in St. Paul school hall. Further plans for program and entertainment of the Southern District Walther league convention will be made.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of German Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Schueler, 769 College-ave. Routine business will be transacted.

The Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Gabriel, 965 College-ave. Wednesday evening. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cox of Chicago, autoed here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, 554 Rankin-st. They left in the evening for Milwaukee. Mrs. Newton is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Matinee Bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stenger, 701 Drew-st. Mrs. P. A. Paulson and Mrs. Carson Green won the prizes at bridge.

The Four Leaf Clover club has changed its day and place of meeting. Mrs. A. Kahler will be hostess at her home, 700 Winebago-st. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of Mrs. W. Hantsehel, 920 South Division-st. on Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Benedict, 492 Washington-st. Routine business will be considered.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet in North Odd Fellow hall at 7:30 Friday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Avenue Newsies club members voted to disband for the summer at the weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The newsies have had a highly successful year of athletic activities, and virtually a full attendance at every meeting.

Mrs. S. T. Davis of West DePere, was a business visitor in Appleton Tuesday.

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# CARROLL'S

Music Shop  
615-17 Oneida St.

## "FRENCH HAT SHOP" ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that from now on we will run exclusive \$5 Patterns of which we will positively have no two alike. Values that elsewhere would cost from \$8 to \$12. Come, visit Appleton's only

## \$5.00 HAT SHOP

"The Upstairs Store," Above Heckert's Shoe Shop  
Entrance Next to Kamps Jewelry Store

# Great Hosiery Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning, Thursday, May 4 at 9 a. m.

## 6,000 Pairs for Men, Women and Children

### FOR MEN—

Men's Cotton Hose, fast color, all sizes in brown, black, grey, white and navy. Two qualities, medium and light weight. Also a small lot of light gray army socks. Sub-standards of 25c and 35c grades. Thursday Sale pair 10c.

Men's Silk Lisle, high quality, elastic fine ribbed lisle in black, brown, navy, gray, champagne and white. All sizes Thursday Sale pair 29c. These are substandards of the 45c and 50c grades.

Men's Thread Silk and Silk Faced Hose. This is one of the Big Values in the sale. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable. Colors are navy, brown, black, grey, green, white, and tan. All sizes, Thursday Sale pair 45c.

### FOR WOMEN—

Women's Thread Silk Hose in the popular drop stitch, striped and plain knit, 17, 20 and 22 inch silk boot. Colors are navy, grey, polo, white, brown and black. Made with mock seam. Strong reinforced heel, sole and toe.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose high quality, in two lots. The all black with lavender and gold tops and the plain black, brown and white. Substandards of 50c and 65c qualities in regular and extra sizes.

Women's Cotton Hose, fast color, black, brown and white, all sizes. This is an unusual value. For every day use this hose will give excellent service. Substandards of the 25c and 29c qualities. Pair 15c.

### FOR CHILDREN—

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY at Prices That Suggest Purchasing a Years' Supply at This Great Sale.

Children's Elastic Ribbed Cotton Hose. These are exceptional values. Not cheap, shoddy hose, but the substandard of the regular high quality 25c and 35c hose, fine and heavy ribbed. For girls and boys, two weights. Thursday Sale.

Children's High Quality Mercerized Hose. They look like silk and wear like the cotton. This hose is the same high quality you have been paying 50 and 60c for. Elastic ribbed, the colors are black, brown and white. Substandards, buy now and save.

10c  
PAIR  
11 Pairs for \$1.00

29c  
PAIR  
4 Pairs for \$1.00

45c  
PAIR  
Substandards of 75c and 85c qualities.

59c  
PAIR  
Substandards of \$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50 regular qualities.

29c  
PAIR  
4 Pairs for \$1.00

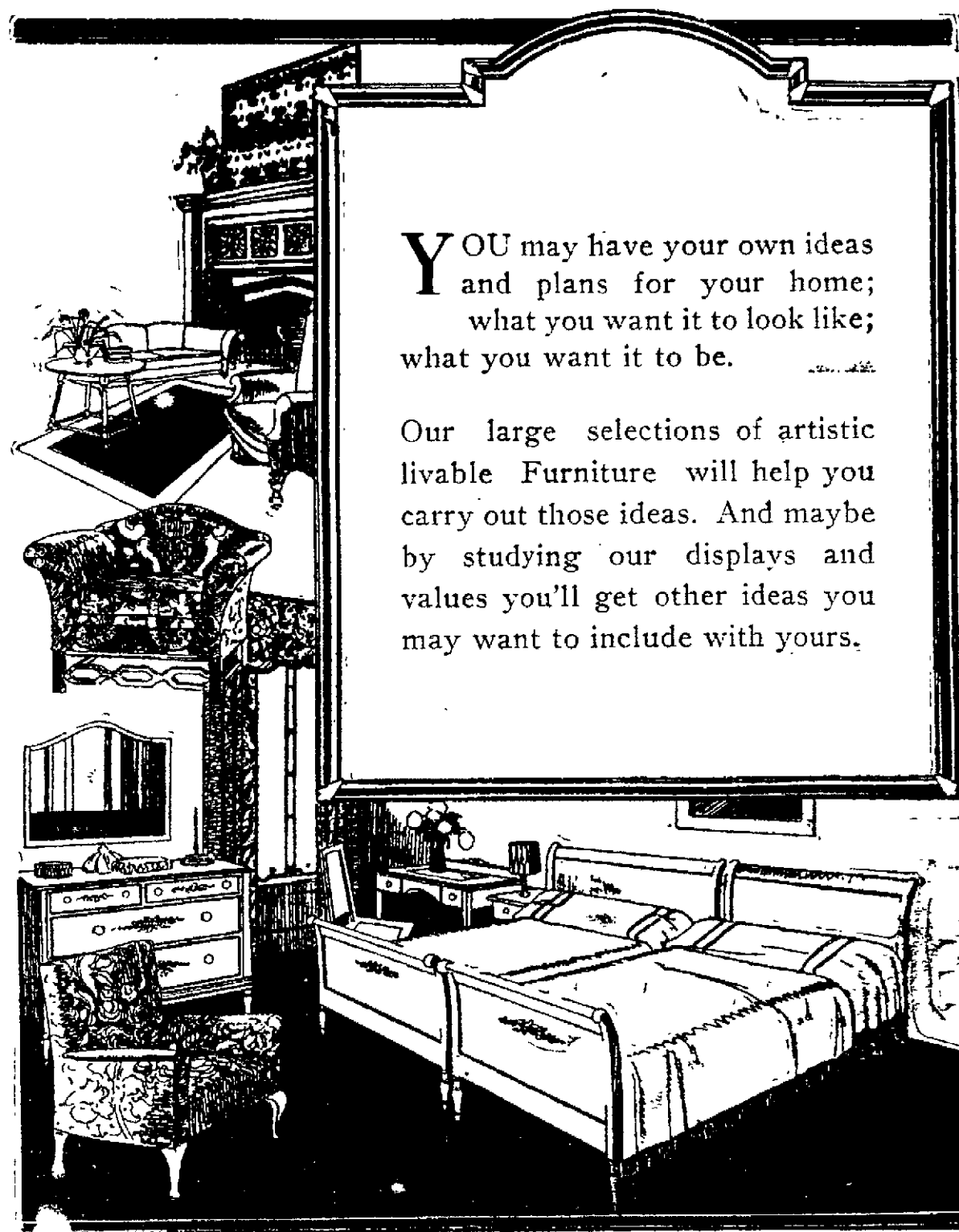
15c  
PAIR  
7 Pairs for \$1.00

15c  
PAIR  
7 Pairs for \$1.00

29c  
PAIR  
4 Pairs for \$1.00

# Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies



YOU may have your own ideas and plans for your home; what you want it to look like; what you want it to be.

Our large selections of artistic livable Furniture will help you carry out those ideas. And maybe by studying our displays and values you'll get other ideas you may want to include with yours.

The three rooms on our second floor are most attractive in their new summer furnishings. We invite you to see them.



Summer  
MILLINERY  
Opening

A worthy presentation of specialized modes for Summer wear. Shapes are large — picturesque; trimmings have an airiness expressive of Summer — filmy feathers, delicate laces or flowers. And such colors! Mauve, yellow, magic blues or on the other hand, the most delicate of pastel tints.

Your Attendance is  
Cordially Invited.

# The "VOGUE" Millinery

# GEENEN'S

BUY YOUR NEEDS FOR ALL YEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
YOU CAN EASILY MAKE A REAL SAVING OF 50%



# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## CONSUMER STORE NAMES OFFICERS

Otto Krueger Resigns as Manager of Cooperative Enterprise at Hortonville

Hortonville.—Stockholders of the consumers cooperative store held their annual meeting at the store Friday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Frank Zahrt; secretary-treasurer, Henry Krueckeborn; directors, J. D. Jordan, James Prunty and William Kralick.

Otto Krueger, who has been manager of the store for the past three months has resigned and will move to Appleton. A new manager will be engaged in a week or ten days.

**PLAN FAIR BUILDING**  
The directors of the Outagamie County Agricultural society will hold a meeting, Saturday May 6 to discuss plans for building a new vegetable building at the fair grounds in place of the one destroyed by the sleet storm last winter. The fair grounds are being raked and cleaned and present a much improved appearance.

The pea canning factory received a new coat of paint this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dohrstein, and Mrs. Adeline Heltzerhoff visited at the Ed Roessler home at Dale Saturday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roessler are seriously ill.

Lloyd Schulz and Harry Steffen autored to Appleton Saturday evening. In the declamatory contest which took place at the opera house Saturday night, Laura Borch was awarded first place, Marion Hodgins second, Lillian Mesheke third.

In the oratorical contest Milford Steffen was awarded first place, Kenneth Hodgins, second and Kent Schwabs third. The judges were from Appleton and New London.

Miss Carol Hodgins is ill with diphtheria.

**ATTEND DANCE**  
A number of young people from here attended the dance at Appleton army Friday night.

A farcical party was given Oscar Gitter Friday evening at the Harold Douglas home. A number of friends and relatives were present. Mr. Gitter will engage in business at Tigerton.

**PERSONAL NOTES**  
Doris and Millard Collar autored to Appleton Friday.

Miss Sophia Gabriel and Miss Geneva Collar of Milwaukee are visiting at the homes of their parents.

Arthur Zuelke of Appleton was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. William Moynie spent the forepart of the week with relatives at New London.

Ely Steffen spent Friday at Appleton.

W. B. Young was at New London Wednesday.

Mrs. George Jones was an Appleton shopper Thursday.

Mrs. William McNutt and Mrs. Rexford McNutt were at New London Wednesday.

Vincent Prentice and Lothar Kuebel of Dale called on friends here Thursday.

Hugh Garvey and James Balliet of Appleton were business visitors here Thursday.

Miss Irene Riedl of New London called on friends here Thursday.

Leland Doharmer was a business visitor at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. W. Benjamin visited relatives at Appleton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Poole, and Miss Mildred Poole were Appleton shoppers Thursday.

Emma Miller, Floy Schwarz, Joe Hoffman and Bernard Oik saw "Way Down East" at the Appleton theatre Wednesday.

Russell Pease autored to New London Thursday.

A. G. Brunschwitz of Appleton was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mesheke and daughters, Lillian and Verona spent Friday at Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Schulz and daughter Marie autored to New London Wednesday.

Mrs. William Sheerin, Mrs. Herbert Luedke and Miss Margaret Bours autored to Appleton Friday.

Miss Alice Behrend attended the junior prom at Clintonville Friday night.

**GRANT CENTENNIAL IS OBSERVED BY SCHOOL**

(Special to The Post-Crescent)  
Kimberly—Pupils of the upper grades of the local public school observed the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General S. Grant Thursday afternoon with a joint program in the assembly room. Patriotic recitations and songs were given.

Mrs. Ritten, Mrs. Sandhofer, Mrs. Maas, Mrs. Verboten and Mrs. Doerfler entertained at cards Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaufmann spent Sunday with relatives at Shiocton.

Mr. Wolford and family will move to Seymour Tuesday.

Miss Manilla Fuller visited friends at Appleton Saturday.

W. H. Ploeweger was a business caller at Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees spent Sunday with Oshkosh relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbesen spent Friday with relatives at Kaukauna.

Mrs. George Santer visited relatives at Appleton Saturday.

A large crowd enjoyed the play given by the Combined Locks Dramatic club at Layendecker hall Sunday evening.

The dance given at the dining hall Friday evening proved a success and was enjoyed by many. Music was furnished by the mill orchestra.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Meivin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

## COUNCIL REJECTS PETITION FROM BUCHANAN PEOPLE

Effort to Withdraw from Joint School District Meets With Defeat

Kaukauna.—The common council held its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening in the council. The next meeting will be on May 16.

Petitions from the town of Buchanan and the town of Kaukauna to be allowed to withdraw from the joint school district No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, were denied following a long discussion. It was reported that people in the territory concerned were opposed to the withdrawal. The petitions were signed by comparatively few of the taxpayers in the effected territory.

The council voted to buy 30,000 gallons of road oil from the Standard Oil Company for use on streets this summer. The use of the municipal playground grounds for the Fourth of July celebration to be given by the Loyal Order of Moose was granted with the stipulation that the grounds be cleaned up and restored as near as possible to their former condition following the celebration.

It was announced that the committee on public grounds and buildings had decided to dispense with a municipal playground instructor for this season due to the shortage of municipal funds.

**KAUKAUNA LIKES 'IF WINTER COMES'**

Kaukauna.—A self-instruction course in civil service work in three volumes has been added to the public library. The purpose of the book is to prepare one for the civil service examinations for government, state or municipal positions. Some of the departments taken up are stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, federal and state clerical positions.

"If Winter Comes" still was the most popular book in the library during March. It is necessary for patrons to sign up and wait their turn for the book. During the last month, 2,064 books were drawn from the library. A year ago 2,173 books were taken out. Of the total number of books drawn last month, 1,535 were fiction, 490 were non-fiction and 46 were German books.

**KAUKAUNA LIKES 'IF WINTER COMES'**

Kaukauna.—A card party for members of the Loyal Order of Moose will follow a regular meeting of the Junior Order of Moose Thursday evening in north side Forester hall. Regular business will be transacted. Prizes will be awarded the winners at cards following the meeting.

Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay, will confer the initiatory degree at its regular meeting Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business also will be transacted.

Mrs. Henry Besaw is in St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation.

Hugh Mulholland returned Monday from Rockford, Ill., where he visited relatives for two weeks.

**Ill Aboard Train**  
Mrs. M. McCoskey, Algoma, became ill while aboard an Ashland division train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway Monday night and was moved in Kuntz ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Fairbanks, Fond du Lac.

**Tells How Famous Tonic Speedily Relieved Her of Severe Cold, Contracted During Recent 'Flu' Epidemic.**

Scores and scores of Appleton people who have begun the use of Trutona in the past few weeks are finding this famous tonic to be remarkably effective in relieving coughs and colds and for overcoming after-effects of influenza, pneumonia and the like, among them being Mrs. H. A. Sanborn, wife of an employee of the local Woolen Mills, residing at 387 Morrison street, who says:

"During the last 'flu' epidemic I contracted a severe cold which seemed to have settled over my whole system. My appetite had all but failed me. I coughed terribly at times, and had become so weak and nervous and slept very little at night. But Trutona's improving my condition right along now, and I'm feeling

about like my normal self again. My terrible cough and cold has disappeared, my appetite has greatly improved and I feel so much stronger nowadays. I notice, too, that Trutona's quieted my nerves so that I'm sleeping much better at night now. I'm sure I can't speak too highly of this great medicine and I've already recommended it to other Appleton people who are suffering as I did."

Statements from local people—residents of YOUR OWN HOME TOWN—are the best evidence in the world that can be submitted in behalf of any medicine. Appleton people by the score are now publicly endorsing Trutona—praising this famous stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood remedy, as they have never extolled any other medicine ever introduced in this city. Trutona is sold and highly recommended in Appleton at SCHLITZ BROS. CO., where many local people are now calling daily.

**"I CAN'T SPEAK TOO HIGHLY OF TRUTONA" MORRISON ST. LADY GRATEFULLY ASSERTS**

**KAUKAUNA WOMAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE**

Funeral of Mrs. Augusta Hedtke is Held at Kaukauna on Wednesday

Kaukauna.—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Hedtke, 69, were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sager, Mrs. Hedtke died at her home in Milwaukee after an illness of three weeks. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sager, Kaukauna, Mrs. Frank Luppnow, Milwaukee, and seven grandchildren. Services were held in Trinity Lutheran church and burial was in Trinity Lutheran cemetery. Pallbearers were William Treptow, Herman Trettin, Gustave Mill, Gus Schlender, Carl Brenner and Herman Krueger.

Mrs. Hedtke was born July 11, 1852 in Germany. She came to Kaukauna 38 years ago and lived here until about 10 years ago, when she moved to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luppnow, Jr., and Frank Luppnow, Sr., Milwaukee, attended the funeral.

**YOUNG WOMAN BREAKS LEG ALIGHTING FROM CAR**

Special to The Post-Crescent  
Darby.—Jack Steffen of Sherwood visited here Sunday.

Many from here will attend the May ball at Little Chicago, Thursday May 11.

Herman Van Vorst entertained a number of friends at a five-o'clock dinner Sunday evening at his home. Numerous games were played on the lawn. Arthur Wolf proved himself as a genius in the word contest and were laid for Misses Mary Sprangers, Edna Hopfensperger, Marie Uitenbroek, Isabelle Wallace, Eleanor Uitenbroek, Neoma Hopfensperger, Mary Grode, and for Joseph Sprangers, John Van Treck, George Sprangers, Joseph Uitenbroek, William Elben, John Van Den Heuvel, Arthur Wolf, Raymond Hopfensperger, and Herman Van Vorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brotz and children, Angela, Marie, Edith, Norbert, Walter and Alphonse of Sheboygan were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff Sunday.

Henry J. Guckenberg of Appleton was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff and sons Raymond and Daniel were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brotz and family at Sheboygan Thursday.

A May ball will be given at Graff hall Thursday, May 18, with music by Horst Imperial Players.

Joseph Schmelter and Dennis Werner of Brillion were business callers here Monday.

Joseph Quell of Little Chute called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Quell Sunday afternoon.

Robert Lardinols of Green Bay visited friends here Friday.

Joseph Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Sherwood spent Sunday here.

**ATTEND FUNERAL**  
A large number from here attended the funeral of George Miller at Little Chute last week Thursday. He leaves his widow and two children. He formerly owned the Darby cheese factory and was well known here. The pall bearers selected by him were Mike and John G. Van Groll, Mike and Henry Ashauer, Fred Haase and Alois Brauch.

Erwin and Victor Wiedenhaupt will enter the county examinations for eighth grade diplomas at Appleton next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunak and family moved onto the former Brauch farm.

District No. 8 public school closed Tuesday after a successful year in charge of Miss Florence Keating of Kaukauna. A picnic was held for the pupils Tuesday.

John Wolfinger is the owner of a new touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Verfuert and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verfuert and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank of Kaukauna spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Peter Orth and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Feldmeyer and children, Edward and Joseph of Kaukauna visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Hildegard Wittman broke her leg at the ankle Friday while alighting from an automobile. She was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital.

John Hartzheim and John Stumpf of Sherwood autored here Sunday.

**START LEGION CAMPAIGN**  
The local post of the American Legion will have a "big feed" and start the service campaign in this section next Monday evening, May 8. All the local members are expected to be present. The program for Memorial day will be drawn up.

John Hilgers of Colby spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

Martin Verboten of Kimberly was a business caller here Wednesday.

The baseball players will have their meeting next Sunday afternoon and organization for the coming season will be discussed.

Blanche Henk, Frances DeGroot,

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## FICTION

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RECIPES

TIPS OF YOUR EARS  
NEED BIT OF COLOR

Every Type of Face Needs Different Care from Every Other

BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN  
Famous Beauty Specialist  
Study your type!

Of course you have heard that time and again. Tired of hearing it probably. But really you should heed it for your face is a little different from any other face in the world and it needs your thought and your understanding.

For instance, you may be the type of woman who needs a certain amount of color, even though it must be artificial, to make your face really attractive. On the other hand, you may be at your best when your skin is quite colorless. Sometimes pallor spiritualizes a countenance, invests it with something ethereal and lovely.

But if you are the type that must have color, do use your rouge rightly and well. If your skin is dry, use a just rouge. Either liquid or powder would tend to increase the dryness. An oily skin, however, takes a powder rouge nicely.

And in applying it don't forget your ears! Just a touch of well blended pink on the lower part of the ear makes a tremendous improvement in the general appearance. It gives the makeup quite a natural look, makes it hang together, so to speak.

If your lips need touching up use the same rouge for them that you use for the rest of the makeup and don't stop at the outside line of the mouth.

If you do, when you speak there will be a line of demarcation where the rouge stops and your natural color begins. And it is upon such little things that your appearance depends for its effectiveness.

Be sure that there are no lines where the color begins or ends. When you have completed your toilet examine your face in a strong light in order to assure yourself that it is beautifully and not crudely done. Use your hand mirror for this and have the light shining directly on your face not on the mirror, for then only can you find the flaws.

MARSH SUPERINTENDENT  
OF NEW YORK DISTRICT

The Rev. W. C. Marsh, pastor of the First Methodist church here for several years, has been appointed superintendent of the St. Lawrence district in northern New York, according to information received here. Dr. Marsh has moved from Malone, where he went from Appleton four or five years ago, to Potsdam, N. Y., where he will make his home.

Dr. Marsh acquired nationwide fame while here by organizing the League of the Kindly Tongue which has spread all over the world. Members of the league pledge themselves to guard their tongues and avoid loose and unkind talk.

FUR AND MYSTERY  
A. CARSTENSEN

APPLETON'S FURRIER

Beaver is a fur which has been in great demand ever since the discovery of America; even before the arrival of the white man, the beaver was hunted and trapped by the Indians for his fur and as an article of food.

Owing to the ease with which they could be captured, a quarter million pelts was an average year's catch up until late in the nineteenth century, but during the past thirty years the beaver has been growing scarcer until today the annual catch is far under one hundred thousand pelts.

The fur of the beaver is remarkably dense and soft and varies in color from a beautiful golden brown to darker chestnut hues—some are reddish-brown and others nearly black. Occasionally a pure white beaver is caught.

The woman who has set her heart upon possessing a beaver coat or fur will do well to investigate carefully the reputation of the furrier from whom she intends to buy, for the skin of the rabbit is sometimes plucked and dyed as a substitute for beaver, to which it then corresponds in appearance, but not in durability.

Nutria or Coypu is another fur closely resembling beaver and is often sold as such.

While any genuine beaver fur is very beautiful and very desirable, the checks of the beaver furnish a superior grade of fur which is largely used for trimmings and in the making of the smaller fur pieces.

It is estimated that the combined salaries of our school teachers, policemen and firemen do not total much more than one-half the amount of money spent, and mis-spent, in furs.

How greatly our educational and protection systems could be improved if the money wasted in the unreliable fur store could be directed to that cause.

Then, too, you would get real value for your money and your satisfaction would be two-fold.

Before buying a beaver or any other fur, be sure your furrier is not only honest, but that he knows his sheep's clothing.

adv.

Woman's Club May Dance,  
Friday, the 5th. Valley Country  
Club Orchestra. Tickets 50c.  
Armory.

JACQUELINE LEBAUDY, VICTIM  
OF CURSE ON FORTUNE

MME. JACQUES LEBAUDY AND HER DAUGHTER, MME. JACQUELINE LEBAUDY SUDREAU.

Paris — Superstitious persons who believe in the power of curses say Jacqueline Lebaudy is the victim of a curse put on the Lebaudy millions more than 40 years ago.

The Lebaudy fortune was accumulated by the old French sugar king. The story of the curse, as told by familiars of the founder of the fortune, is that he stooped to sharp practices in dealing with the sugar beet farmers of a French village. The result was that some families were reduced to poverty and starvation. A young mother, seeing her infant daughter die from hunger, sought out Lebaudy and cursed him, saying:

"Your sugar shall turn to gall; the sweetness of your fortune shall turn to bitterness for you and your children and your children's children."

After Jacques Lebaudy came into inheritance of the fortune, he startled Paris by many wild undertakings, the climax coming when he decided to set himself up as "Emperor of the Sahara." He was going to have a court exceeding in barbaric splendor, with harems and dancing girls and swimming pools, the wildest dreams of an American scenario writer.

But the French government intervened. He fled to America, taking with him Mme. Lebaudy and Jacqueline with him. He set up an estate on Long Island, which he turned into a veritable fortress, making the woman and child prisoners.

The climax came only a couple of years ago, when Mme. Lebaudy shot and killed the "emperor"—in defense of her daughter's honor, she said. A jury acquitted her on this plea.

Henry Sudreau, the French detective, assisted Mme. Lebaudy in her defense. Later she took her daughter to Paris, where they lived with the Sudreaus.

Then came the announcement of Jacqueline's marriage to Sudreau's son Roger.

The Sudreaus claim this was a love match. But the Lebaudys are quoted by friends as saying it was merely a marriage of convenience, so that Jacqueline could come into possession of her \$20,000,000 or more.

Then Jacqueline and her mother vanished. The Sudreaus started a frenzied search for them, blaming an Egyptian fortune-teller for their plight.

## Carrot Dishes

USE vegetables regularly and daily. The vegetable bill should equal or even exceed the meat bill during the spring.

New carrots are a healthful vegetable. Next to spinach, carrots are richest in iron of any of the vegetable.

Carrot soup is an excellent luncheon dish.

## CARROT SOUP

Three cups white stock, 1-2 cups milk, 8 small carrots, 1 small onion, celery leaves, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons cooked rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, fresh gratings nutmeg, paprika.

Dice carrots, crush celery leaves and mince onion. Melt butter and add prepared vegetables. Cover and cook 15 minutes without browning. Add stock and simmer three-quarters of an hour. Rub through a sieve.

Return to the fire with milk, salt, pepper, sugar and nutmeg. Bring to the boiling point. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk and stir into soup. Boil five minutes. Add cream and rice and let boil one hour. Sprinkle with paprika.

## CARROTS IN CREAM

One bunch new carrots, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, salt.

Pour boiling water over carrots and let stand five minutes. Rub off the skins with a clean rough cloth and cut in thin slices. Put carrots in a smooth stew pan and pour over just enough boiling water to half cover.

Cook until the water is evaporated. Add butter, cream, sugar, salt and

pepper and cook 15 minutes. Add parsley.

## PIQUANT CARROTS

One bunch new carrots, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper, 1-2 teaspoon sugar.

Wash and scrape carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water till tender. Drain. Melt butter, add milk. Beat yolks of eggs with lemon juice. Stir into hot milk. Cook over hot water till the sauce thickens. Do not let boil. Add parsley, salt and pepper and sugar. Pour over carrots and serve at once.

## CARROT PUDDING

One bunch young carrots, 2 cups bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 pound candied cherries or 3-4 cup sunshine preserved cherries, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Wash and scrub carrots. Cook in slightly salted boiling water till tender and rub through a fine sieve. Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks of eggs and beat well. Add bread crumbs, cinnamon, cherries, cut in quarters, salt and carrot pulp. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Pour into a well buttered mold and steam two and one-half hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

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## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not expect a gentleman to pay your carfare when you happen to meet him just before entering the car.

You will avoid scenes with your children in the presence of company.

You will, when traveling not act over-restless, and walk up and down the train aisles.

WIDOWS ORGANIZE  
TO HELP SELVES

Chicago Women Get Together to "Protect Their Rights"

Chicago—The widow's mite shall become the "widow's might."

That's if a group of women headed by Mrs. Frank Townsley Brown, here have their way.

They are forming a national organization to be known as the "Widows' Protective League."

Mrs. Brown possessed of large wealth, is president.

Objects of the movement are: To see that women get back all money.

To aid them in matters pertaining to the collection of estates left by husbands.

To wage relentless war against lawyers who prey on widows ignorant of the law in collection of estates.

To clean up the country's morals. To remove the prefix "merry" from the untarnished name of "widow."

To uplift womanhood. To affect a cure for flapper silliness.

Membership is not confined to widows only. Any woman may join free. The league will have three committees in constant session—a legal, executive and investigative.

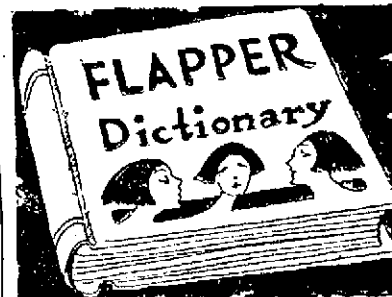
Aid will be given free upon request at headquarters or by correspondence. Mrs. Brown and other wealthy charter members devoting their spare time and funds to furthering the cause.

"I got the idea for the league's start," says Mrs. Brown. "Shortly after my husband died."

"He left me a large estate but a lawyer tied up my property for three years. In the meanwhile I was thrown into a state of poverty."

"I had I known, or had he told me, that there was such a thing as a widow's mite at law—a sum of money to be given a widow pending the probate of her estate—all my sufferings would never have been."

"Other women I know are in a similar predicament today. It is for these and for others who need our aid in any way that we are organizing."



EGG HARBOR—Dance hall where no admission is charged.

EIGHT MINUTES—A very hard boiled egg.

FALSE ALARM—A girl who tries to make a scandal walker.

PINAGLER—A person who stalls until someone else pays the bill.

FINALE HOPPER—A young person who makes a business of crashing in a dance after the ticket takers have left their posts.

FLAT SHOE—Fight between a flapper and her boyfriend.

FLAT WHISKER—A young man whose idea of entertaining a girl is to take her out for an Ankle Excursion.

FLIPPER—A male flapper.

FROG'S EYEBROWS—Nice line.

GERRY FLAPPER—A Barlow who thinks she looks like Geraldine Farrar.

Tomorrow—From "Given" to "Half"

Adventures Of  
The Twins

Dew Town

Scotalong stopped the funny little train at Dew Town and again they all got out.

"This is where the dew fairies live," explained Baskins, "and as they are very busy now, we must not disturb them. It is the very busiest time of year."

The Twins wondered what there was to be so busy about, dew being only tiny drop of water and easily scattered. Surely it wasn't any harder than sprinkling clothes for ironing.

But suddenly they heard a great hammering and on turning a corner they beheld an unusual sight, some thing they were not looking for at all. A thousand little workmen were hustling about in overall and caps and working as though there was never to be another day. Indeed they were so busy that Nancy who pored she thought they should be called "dew fairies" instead of "dew fairies."

"The little girl had visions of lovely sprites and gauzy wings floating gracefully here and there and dripping crystal drops from their fingers. This wasn't her idea of dew fairies at all."

But Nick was delighted beyond words at the sight of the sturdy, grimy little fingers wheeling wheelbarrows, shoveling coal into furnaces, and keeping up a constant racket. Such a din and roar was music to his ears. It was exactly like the mill his daddy had taken him to once in the city.

When he grew up he was going to work in just such a place. But in Fairyland it was rather odd!

"What are you doing?" he called out to a queer little fellow, nearly as black as a chimney-sweep. "What do you make in this place?"

"Nozzles for the hose," answered the fairy, touching his cap. "And watering pots. We use them both to sprinkle the flowers."

"Oh, don't you make dew?" asked Nancy.

"No," he answered. "We get that out of the lakes and rivers."

## OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 24—Inspiring a Husband

By a Dele

## START THIS SERIES HERE

Perfect contentment may be found in individual independence this bride and groom think. But their financial affairs are interfering with their "perfect freedom."

Of course I expect my husband will some day be a rich man.

I've been poor all my life. I'm tired of it.

We girls used to talk this over at college. And I know that lots of girls feel the same as I do. They agree that a girl, after she's married, mustn't be too easy in her demands on a husband. Not if she wants to make anything of him.

Jeanne Alison used to get perfectly furious when we talked so.

"You silly flappers!" she used to scold. "You marry to spend—and spend! And demand and demand! You want things and things! You plan to drive your husband! Then what? You'll lose 'em! And you deserve to!"

But they say that if a wife is too contented a husband will slump; make a man too happy, and he'll slump. So Mary Smith, at college had said. "I think a wife can help her husband make a fortune by keeping him on his toes!"

Jeanne asked: "You girls all remember Molly Gaines?"

We did. Molly is the shining millionaire among our alumnae.

"Well Molly married her chemistry professor, you know. And she prides herself on having made her husband. He was content to fool around with science, just as science, you know. Molly decided he might as well make a fortune out of his knowledge and not teach in a minor university all his life. So she kept at him until he went into commercial life. Color was

his specialty. He was always measuring color waves. Now he makes dyes."

"And a million a year!"

"Yes! And he used to be the dearest, sweetest man in the university. And now he's an old grouch!"

Only a few of us shared Jeanne's opinion. Most of us believed that making money is a duty a man owes his wife. For doesn't a girl, when she marries, surrender her own chance to acquire a fortune? Doesn't she then, assume a double responsibility, his own and hers?

So we girls argued in school. And I never have forgotten the theory. And long ago I decided not to let my husband get into a financial rut.

Naturally, Jack felt from the first his wife ought to have the best of everything. Just as a matter of personal pride. For example, whenever I have mentioned a car, Jack agrees that I ought to have one.

I must admit that he never brings up the question of a car but he is attentive when I tell him about the new models some of the other girls have. Jessie Langdon has a new sedan. And her husband is in the office with Jack. I suppose things will come our way some time.

But I have a harder problem than most of the girls.

For if Jack has one single tiny fault in his character, it is this: he may be a wee bit too much of a reader and a deamer and a chess player.

He much prefers sitting over a chess board at some kind of chess solitaire to going to the most brilliant society event of the season. And that attitude toward society and people with will not do—if Jack is to make a quick success.

(To Be Continued)

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Household  
Hints

## PATENT LEATHER

Give the new patent leather shoes a coat of vaseline before you wear them and then wipe them off with a soft cloth. This softens the leather and renders it less likely to crack.

## UMBRELLAS

If you would improve the appearance of a shabby silk umbrella sponge it with a strong solution of sweetened tea. The tea revives the color.

## BASTING

It is wiser to use silk thread when basting on velvet. This pulls out and leaves no traces while cotton thread leaves a mark.

## A SUBSTITUTE

If you haven't an incense burner or rose jar pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda. This gives a pleasant perfume and is an excellent disinfectant.

## RUSTY NEEDLES

When needles become rusty thread them with a double thread and run them up and down in the soil of the flower pot or in the ground.

LEARN A WORD  
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—JEOPARDIZE. It's pronounced—je-par-dize, with accent on the first syllable. It means—to expose to loss or injury; to risk.

It comes from—Old French "jeu parti," an even game; a game in which the chances are even.

It's used like this—"Some New Yorkers are afraid the St. Lawrence deep waterway would jeopardize their port's foreign trade pre-eminence."

Judge Orders  
Whole Town  
Under Arrest

Lexington, Ky.—Residents of the Mill Creek section, in Clay county, Ky., having entered into a conspiracy so it is charged, to continue operating moonshine stills, in violation of law, and to resist by force of arms the arrest of any of their number, Judge Hiram J. Johnson has ordered every man and woman, and every child above the age of 12, in the district taken into custody.

The court's mandate calls for the apprehension of Judge Johnson more persons than any single warrant ever issued in Kentucky.

Judge Johnson took office last January pledged to the law and order party to put an end to moonshining and bootlegging in the mountain counties within his jurisdiction. To a great extent he has succeeded, though in doing so he has made the opening of his judicial career a sensational one.

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# Spring Opening and May Sale

## OF OUR NEW AND COMPLETE RUG, DRAPERY AND LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT

SALE STARTS  
TOMORROW

SALE STARTS  
TOMORROW

*We are offering you many specials of these entirely new stocks throughout the various departments to make this opening a lasting foundation to the business and a money saving proposition to our customers.*



**All Ready Made Curtains, Marquisette Curtains and Nets By The Yard Will Be Sold During The Month Of May At A Discount Of 10 Per Cent For Cash**

### Filet Curtains

Effective Curtains with plain centers and artistic borders. Also allover effects. Lace trimmed. Shown in ivory and ceru. Per pair **\$2.25 to \$7.50.**

### Marquisette Curtains

All mercerized and silk thread hemstitched. The quality is such that will wash and wear excellent. White and ceru. With and without edges. **\$2.40 to \$4.85** pair.

### Ruffle Curtains

Of Dotted Marquisette, Grenadines, and Figured or Plain Voiles, in white. There is nothing quite so pretty and handsome for the bedroom. Superior qualities at **\$2.00 to \$4.00** pair.

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO THE 10% DIS.

### Filet and Lever Nets

By the yard in very tasteful patterns. The qualities of these Nets are excellent. The 43 and 50 inch widths are from **\$1.00 to \$1.75** yard. Narrower widths from **60c to \$1.15** yard.

### Sectional Curtains

Are beautiful because of their lace trimmed scalloped bottoms and panel effects. They are shown in white and ceru. Price per section **40c to \$1.15.**

### CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SPECIALS

**TUSCAN NETS** in allover pattern, striped effect, or plain. Nothing better on the market. This is shown in ceru. 45 inch width, yard ..... **89c**

**FILET NETS** in ceru and white in the 36 inch width, at only yard ..... **39c**

**MARQUISETTE** All mercerized and perfectly woven in white and ceru. 36 inch width ..... **35c** yard; 50 inch **58c** yard

**CRETONNES** Of very handsome conventional and geometrical designs. The colorings are suitable for every room in the house. Only yard ..... **34c**

**TERRIE CLOTH** in blue and mulberry and rose and lavender. Most attractive for window hangings. At only yard ..... **98c**

**KENTON CLOTH** A cotton fabric 54 inches wide in allover pattern effects. Soft colors of taupe, blue, mulberry and tan. An excellent fabric for portiers and upholstery. Use either side. Yard ..... **\$1.29**

**FIBER SILKS** of mulberry, blue and gold in most beautiful pattern effects for living or dining rooms. Only yard ..... **\$2.98**

**MONKS CLOTH** 50 inches wide in the natural color. Very effective for window valances and sun parlors. At only yard ..... **\$1.59**

**AUSTRIAN CLOTH** 48 inches wide in the cream shade. Another sun parlor fabric, used on roller with fringe and tassels. Yard ..... **\$1.19**

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT ONCE, AS YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BUYING HERE

**There Is a Floor In Your Home That Is In Need of Fresh New Linoleum**

INLAID LINOLEUM PATTERNS GO WAY THROUGH TO THE BURLAP BACK

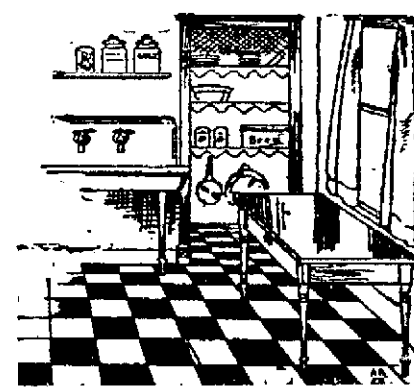
These Make Most Durable Floor Coverings

**A GRADE** Inlaid in fine patterns. Specially priced at square yard **\$1.98**

**B GRADE** Inlaid. Best selection. Specially priced at square yard **\$1.89**

**Straight Line A Grade**

Inlaid in effective tile patterns. The highest type of domestic linoleums, square yard ..... **\$2.50**



### TEXOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS

are inexpensive, yet they brighten up your rooms and make a long, lasting floor covering.

By the yard, in allover tile effects and wood patterns, 6 foot width. Specially priced at square yard **65c**

**TEXOLEUM RUGS** Size 9x12 foot only. Fine assortment of pat- **\$11.75**

**CONGOLEUM RUGS** of the Gold Seal Grade. 9x12 foot size. **\$14.65**

Specially priced at 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. size. **\$13.25**

9x9 foot size. **\$10.85**

Linoleum Makes the Most Permanent Floor When Properly Pasted and Cemented to Felt. —Try Us For Expert Workmanship—

### RAG RUGS

Of better qualities than ever for the money. A very interesting line to see. Also Oval Braided Rag Rugs.

### HIT AND MISS RAG RUG SPECIALS

These Rugs are of good heavy quality.

Size 36 in. x 72 in. .... **\$1.89** Size 30 in. x 60 in. .... **\$1.48**

Size 27 in. x 54 in. .... **.89** Size 24 in. x 36 in. .... **.59**

Window Shades Ready Made or By the Yard We Specialize in Made to Order Shades

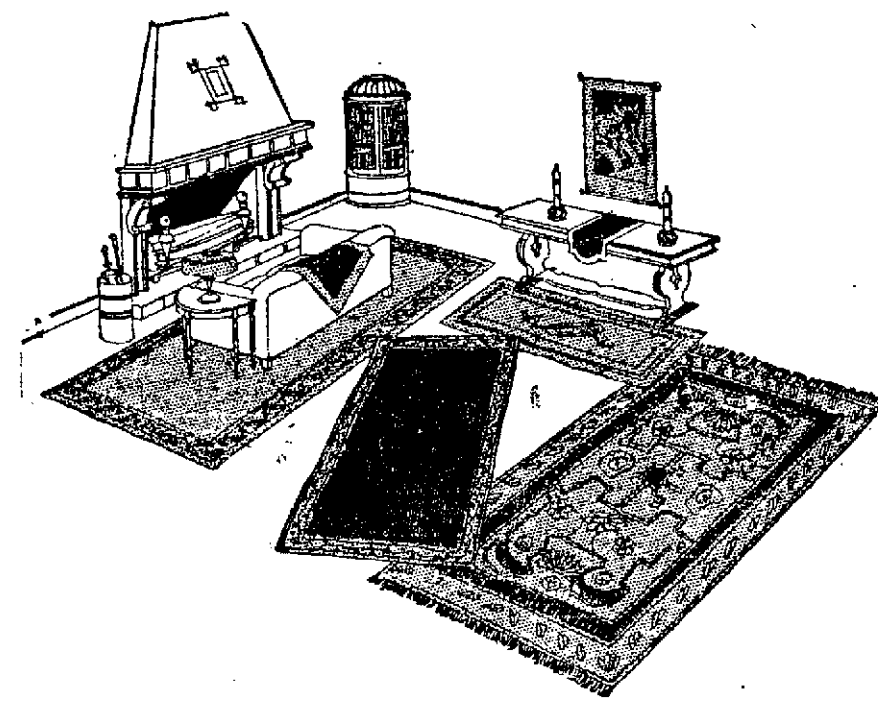
The Curtain and Drapery Workroom will save you the trouble of making your own Curtains and Draperies. The best workmanship and latest ideas.

Our New and Modern Store Was Erected For Your Convenience as Well as Ours.

We Invite You to Make Use of the Cheerful Restroom on the Balcony Where Every Convenience is Offered You.

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE RESTROOM" — YOU'LL LIKE IT —

**New Rugs Add So Much To The Decoration Of Your Rooms**



### THE "ROYAL KASHAN" WILTON

A rug with high nap of all worsted wool yarn, closely woven. The all linen back which binds the yarn makes this rug an unequalled wearing quality. The Oriental patterns and colors are very tasteful and decorative. Size 9x12 ft. **\$120.00.** Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. **\$109.00.** 6x9 ft. size **\$74.00.** 36x63 ins. size **\$19.75.** 27 in. x 54 in. size **\$12.75.**

### THE "SAVALON" ROYAL WILTON

Another Worsted Yarn Wilton of a lighter weight. Very attractive patterns and colors. The 9x12 ft. size **\$96.00.** 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size **\$91.50.** 6x9 ft. size **\$65.00.** 36 in. x 63 in. size **\$17.50.** 27 in. x 54 in. size **\$11.25.**

### THE "TREWAN" ROYAL WILTON

Is the heaviest Wool Wilton Rug on the market. They are shown in very cheerful color and pattern effects. 9x12 ft. size **\$84.00.** 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size **\$78.00.** 6x9 ft. size **\$59.00.** 36 in. x 63 in. size **\$16.25.** 27 in. x 54 in. size **\$10.25.**

### BEST GRADE VELVET RUGS

These Seamless Rugs are of selected wool yarns, and of the heavy type. Fine patterns. Size 9x12 ft. **\$48.00.** 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. **\$66.00.** 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size **\$46.00.** 6x9 ft. **\$25.00.** 3x6 ft. **\$8.50.** 27 in. x 54 in. **\$5.25.**

### AXMINSTER RUGS

Of good quality and excellent patterns. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. **\$60.00.** Size 9x12 **\$42.00.** Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. **\$38.00.** Size 3x6 **\$7.50.** Size 27 in. x 54 in. **\$4.25.**

### BEST GRADE "TAPESTRY BRUSSELS"

in cheerful patterns and colors. The 9x12 foot size is specially priced at **\$24.75.** The 8 ft. 3 in. 10 ft. 6 in. size is specially priced at **\$23.75.**

### STAIR CARPETS

Velvet Stair Carpets in good patterns **\$3.00** yard. Velvet Stair Carpets specially priced at **\$1.89** yard. Durby Velvet Stair Carpet at **\$1.35** yard.

### HODGE'S FIBRE RUGS

Of different colorings in plain centers and allover patterns. These Rugs make excellent porch and dining room rugs. No better fiber rug made. Size 9x12 ft. **\$17.50.** Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. **\$14.75.** Size 9x9 ft. **\$14.75.** Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. **\$13.00.** Size 6x9 ft. **\$10.75.** Size 3x6 ft. **\$3.25.** Size 30 in. x 60 in. **\$2.65.** 18x36 in. **75c.** We also have a fine selection of Wool Fibre Rugs.

*Our Furniture Prices Have Always Been Right—Therefore You Will Find The Prices In These New Departments Also Right*

# Brettschneider Furniture Company

RUGS—DRAPERIES

"For Service and Satisfaction"

LINOLEUM—LUGGAGE



## USE MACHINE TO SET UP POLES FOR TELEPHONE LINE

Reconstruction of Lines Speeded Up by Badger Built Apparatus

Construction of the Wisconsin Telephone company lines that were demolished by the February sleetstorm is being greatly expedited by the use of a large automatic digger and hoist. This machine which is a radical departure from the old hand method of erecting telephone, telegraph, electric and trolley line poles, is said to do the work of 10 to 15 men. Work that one man requires from three hours to half a day to accomplish is done by this machine in a few minutes.

This novel machine and its work, the first to be seen in this part of the state, attracted considerable attention along the Greenview road, last week. People were amazed to see the big truck back up to the roadside, dig a big hole, plant a pole and start for the next spot in less time than it required to crank some automobiles.

**DOES QUICK WORK**  
When one considers the old slow method of digging holes and setting up the posts, the value of this apparatus will be appreciated. Hitherto, even on loose sandy soil, a man required from two and a half to three hours to dig a hole. If the soil was hard, he could not dig more than two or three holes a day. With the aid of this machine, the same work can be done in about five minutes. The record time of digging a hole more than six feet deep and two feet in diameter and erecting the pole was three and a fourth minutes, according to Lyman Brown, the crew foreman.

The apparatus is attached to a four-wheel drive two and a half ton truck and is operated by the same motor that drives the chassis. A lever at the front end of the car disconnects at the power from the chassis, and the mechanism that controls the operation of the automatic augur is at the rear end. The augur is suspended from a derrick extending about 16 1/2 feet. It is controlled by three levers, one to raise it, another to lower it and a third to set it in motion. There are four different speeds, the high speed being about 75 revolutions a minute. A cable extending from a winch over a pulley at the top of the crane hoists the pole, ranging from 25 to 45 feet in height, into position.

**MADE IN WISCONSIN**  
Four men are all that are needed for the crew. One drives the truck, another operates the augur, and hoist, the other two lay the skids for the truck where the ground is soft, straighten the pole, put on the arms and rake away the surplus dirt. Both the truck and the digging apparatus are manufactured by the Winther Motors Incorporated, Kenosha. The machine, until now, has been more or less in the experimental stage, Foreman Brown said. A larger and much more durable machine has been ordered and will arrive here in about a week. The crew will then work south into Sheboygan county.

## TWELVE WOMEN JURORS CHOSEN AT CRAWFORD

**Prairie Du Chien**—Twelve women have been chosen for the petit jury of the May term of Circuit court which will open on May 23. Miss Hilda Auland, Ferryville, a teacher at Freeman, was the first woman to be drawn for jury service. The other women drawn were: Mrs. Oscar Bieloh, Wauzeka; Mrs. Ed Emerson, Ferryville; Mrs. A. C. Fiansburg, Boscobel; Mrs. John Frazier, Prairie Du Chien; Mrs. John Howarth, De Soto; Mrs. William Kloak, De Soto; Mrs. Francis Kast, Boscobel; Mrs. Hannah Kane, Lynxville; Mrs. Hattie Keiser, Prairie Du Chien; Mrs. W. P. Marsden, Gays Mills, and Mrs. Lon Taft, Barnum.

## FIND NEW PROCESS FOR MAKING FERTILIZERS

**By Associated Press**  
Washington—A secret process for making cheaper fertilizers has been discovered and is intended for commercial use at the Government's nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala. W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, told the senate agricultural committee, when it began examination today of the Ford modified proposal for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals property.

## HOUSING SHORTAGE IN CHICAGO IS AT AN END

**By Associated Press**  
Chicago—With May 1 moving practically finished, T. E. Donnelly, head of the Citizens committee to enforce the Landis wage award, estimated there were still 10,000 vacant apartments and residences in the city today. His estimate was based on a survey which indicates that Chicago's erstwhile housing shortage is not only at an end but that a record breaking building boom now in progress assures a supply of homes that always will exceed the demand. As a natural result, it was pointed out that rentals, because of the surplus must come soon.

**Woman's Club May Dance, Friday, the 5th.** Valley Country Club Orchestra. Tickets 50c. Armory.

**RAT EXIT**  
Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.  
**WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO.**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Boy Scouts Are Heeding Call Of Great Out Doors

Two Youngsters Already Have Signed Up to Attend Camp in August

"Have you smelled the smoke at twilight?"  
"Have you heard the birch log burning?"

"Are you quick to read the noises of the night?"  
"If not, follow with the others."  
"For the young men's feet are turning."

"To the camps of known desire and droved delight."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to broiled fish that drop into the ashes, potatoes that scorch, sunny pools that burn one's bones, ground beds that makes one's bones ache, mosquitoes that sing pleasant lullabies and steal loving kisses—Gee! that's the life! The smell of the summer camp in the air and there is no denying it, for two Appleton Boy Scouts are already in its grip.

## 2 WEEKS IN CAMP

It is expected that a great many scouts will follow their example, especially in view of the fact that this year's summer camp has been extended to twice the length of last year's periods. There will be two periods out of two weeks each. The first will open Aug. 7, the second Aug. 21. While not more than 90 scouts can be accommodated at one time, it is the aim of scout leaders to entertain at least 200, as a number will keep on coming and going. The slogan will be "Every Scout Go to Camp."

A vigorous program of scout life will be provided, H. B. Buck, scout executive said, and ample opportunity will be given the boys to have all the "roughing" they want. Here in nature's haunts, with all the healthful sports that will be enjoyed, each scout should find ample opportunity for resting up before the new school year besides getting the moral influence he needs.

The camp is situated on Onaway island in beautiful Rainbow lake, the largest of the Chain o' Lakes, three miles from Waupaca. It is 20 feet above water and well wooded with excellent shade trees. It has a large mess hall with screened porch, fire place, and a number of sleeping tents.

## 35 CASES CALLED ON MAY CALENDAR

Busy Month is in Prospect for Judge Bottensek of Probate Court

The May term in Outagamie-co probate court promises to be a heavy one for Judge John Bottensek. There are 35 cases on the court calendar. Ten of these are hearings on claims, ten hearings on final accounts, eight hearings on preferred claims, three hearings of petition for administration, three hearings of petition for determination of descent, one hearing on proof of will and one hearing of trustee's report.

Hearings on claims will be held in the estates of Amelia Aul, Ellen Sullivan, Fred G. Gens, John Koehn, Nicholas M. Engler, Henry Leppa, August Schreeder, Charles S. Little, Ernest B. Ralph and John Krueger. In the matter of preferred claims hearings will be held in the estates of Lena Van Ryzin, Arthur P. Murphy, Gottfried Reinert, Theodore Schmalz, Emma Radloff, Mary Ganserer, Sadilla Babcock and Loren L. Sandborn.

Hearings on final account are scheduled in the estates of the following decedents: Maren Nielsen, Joseph Walheim, Mangie E. Manley, Julius Jagow, Matthew Rausch, George Mulholland, Phillip VanBussum, Hubert Stein, George Verwey and William Guenther.

Petitions for determination of descent will be heard in the estates of Louise Haack and John C. Groth and Anna C. Groth for administration, estates of William E. Helling, John Young and John Van den Bosch.

Hearing on proof of will is to be held in the estate of Ellen Giesbers, and trustee's report in the estate of George F. Peabody.

## WANTS C. OF C. TO GET OUT OF TOWN

Only One Person Did Not Have Constructive Ideas to Offer Chamber

Only one person in Appleton offered other than constructive suggestions to the chamber of commerce in response to the questionnaire conducted in the Post-Crescent for the last ten days. This person said Appleton's biggest need was to get rid of the chamber of commerce.

"Get out of town. You are all yell, and no do. Get rid of the chamber of commerce," the penciled answer to the questions on community effort read. No name was signed to the blank.

All other cards or blanks returned contained well meant and valuable ideas which the chamber of commerce will use for its program this year. These will be compiled and grouped for the standing committees this week. Several brand new suggestions for the civic welfare of the city are among them.

## 12 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Report cards for the six weeks period were issued to high school students Monday. Only 12 students in the high school received standings which placed them on the "A" honor roll. There are Reed Havens and LaVan Maesch, seniors; Alden Behnke and Edward Junro, juniors; Carl Engler, Pearl Felton and Marie Voeks, sophomores; Elizabeth Parle, Mae Eller, Evelyn Palmer, Ethel Radtke and Mabelle Sedo, freshman.

Students who received a standing of 90 per cent in three or more subjects were placed on the "B" honor roll. The "B" honor roll is composed of the following: Lucile Klinko, Percy Engler, Leon Palmer, Carola Tritten, seniors; Helen Diederich, Harlan Hackbert, Mary Kanouse, Adeline Kitzinger, Royal LaRose, Merrill Scheil and Elmer Schueler, juniors; Dorothy Verrier, sophomore; Dorothy Engler, Mildred Gehring, Irene Kotz, Dorothy Letter, Miriam Peabody, Gladys Robehl and Theodora Reeve, freshman.

## Carriers Ask Their Patrons To Stamp Mail

Rural mail carriers who carry mail from the Appleton postoffice to farmers in this vicinity submit as their contribution to postal improvement week, now being observed the country over, that their patrons place stamps on all their first class mail matter.

Many patrons are in the habit of putting pennies in the mail boxes with the letters. This causes an unreasonable delay in the delivery of the mail, carriers say. Each night large quantities of unstamped letters are brought back to the postoffice. Purchase of sufficient number of stamps would be no inconvenience to the patrons and would greatly improve the efficiency of the service, the carriers said.

## AUGUST MAAS TO BUILD RESIDENCE ON SECOND-ST.

Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co. has been awarded the contract for building a new residence for August Maas on Second-st., work upon which was commenced Tuesday. The structure will be 26 by 30 feet in size and will be one and one-half stories high. The company has been also awarded the contracts for remodeling the residences of Leo J. Toonen, 25 Sherman-pl., and Charles Sonleiter, South River-st.

## 5 WANT TRAINING IN U. S. ARMY CAMP

Five applications already have been filed with Alfred S. Bradford, county chairman, for the citizens' military training camp at Camp Custer, Mich., next August. Mr. Bradford expects a number of other young men of the county to apply for this vacation training under the United States army.

Hortonville applications, or those of other young men in the neighborhood of the village, are being received by Capt. Frank Smith, retired, a former army officer. Capt. Smith has been designated as enrollment officer for that locality. Major Albert Tucker of this city, in charge of the reserve army, also will give camp information to young men who are interested.

**New Storage Shed**  
W. S. Patterson & Co. commenced work Monday on a temporary shed with an iron roof which is to occupy a vacant lot on College-ave., a few doors east of their office. The v-shaped billboard is to be replaced by one extending directly across the front, age of the lot, and the shed is to be used for storing pipe.

## COTTAGE OWNERS ARE GOING NORTH

Business Houses Begin Reaping Annual Harvest from Trail Followers

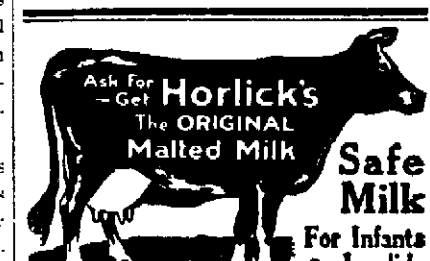
Appleton hotels and business houses are beginning to reap their annual harvest from the tourist parties which make this their overnight headquarters before going to northern Wisconsin.

Wealthy people of the large cities to the south are becoming restless after their winter confinement in city homes and are driving to their cottages on northern lakes to arrange them for the summer's stay.

Some families already are finding the south too warm and are traveling north to make their stay for the hot months. More than a dozen automobile loads of people spent Sunday here.

## ENGINEER TO TALK HERE ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

F. M. Simmons, industrial engineer Chicago, will speak on "Industrial Relations" at the regular meeting of the vocational class on industrial management to be held Friday evening in the vocational school. Mr. Simmons is said to be an interesting speaker and his address is on one of the most important problems in the industrial world.



**Horlick's**  
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids  
NO COOKING  
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S.  
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

# FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

**TRUCK — \$430.00**  
F. O. B. Factory

For the good of your business, whether it be farming, merchandising or manufacturing you should come in and look over the FORD One Ton Truck—Now!

"Yours for Service,"  
**PHONE 3000**

**Aug. Brandt Co.**  
Appleton Black Creek

## It's Service That Counts

There is no lost time on your job if you let us put SERVICE in your building material needs.

No matter what it is, so long as it comes under the head of MASON'S Building Material.

**BUY NOW**

# Marston Bros. Co.

DEPENDABILITY  
COUNTS IN 1922

Phone 68-83 782 Oneida Street

# This Is Why Some Merchants Are Making Good

THE popular idea of "A Better Business" is a larger volume of sales and a corresponding increase in profits. That is wrong. The sordid, selfish, money-grabbing instinct alone has never made any business permanently better, and it never will.

A few merchants who rode to opulence on the tidal wave of high prices, are still hoping that they may continue to do business on extravagant advertising claims. They are marked for public disapproval.

The better class of merchants recognize the principle that competition is the life of trade. They know that competition must cover quality as well as price.

This class of merchants in Appleton is vigorously supporting the Vigilance Committee of the Advertising Club.

They are committed to a program of selling dependable merchandise at prices which meet present thrift conditions.

Their merchandise is advertised to the public by men who inspire confidence in what they write or say.

The advertising of Appleton merchants is believed advertising, their merchandise is dependable, and the prices they charge for it are reasonable.

Every merchant of Appleton is doing his utmost to serve the public in a way that measures up to the highest standards of the present day.

These are the things that make the city of Appleton a satisfactory buying place for hundreds of people outside our natural limits. These things are worth far more than anything that can be estimated in dollars to every citizen of Appleton.

## The Advertising Club of Appleton

Charles Henry Mackintosh, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World speaks to Appleton tomorrow night in the Elk's Club.

# Have You Ordered A Guaranteed Want Ad

In The

# Post-Crescent?

THIS OFFER HOLDS GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY  
YOUR WANT AD MUST BE IN BEFORE SATURDAY

# IT PAYS

to be careful with the wording of your Post-Crescent WANT AD. The Post-Crescent furnishes the readers (40,000 of them) many who are prospects for your offer—but it's up to you to turn some of these READER-PROSPECTS into BUYERS. A WANT AD that gives a bare glimmer of the offer behind it stands far less chance of effecting a quick sale than one that tells definitely what the offer is and how it differs from similar ones. What you put into a WANT AD determines what you get out of it. Tell enough to sell.

This principle has been tried out and it works. It is a proven fact that you can get better RESULTS from your Want Ad in The Post-Crescent if you will watch the wording.

Livestock, Poultry, Farm Machinery, Farm and Dairy Products, Household Goods, Automobiles, Bicycles, Motorcycles, are all articles that are being sold every day by the use of this great POWER Post-Crescent WANT ADS.

The public is the power behind Classified Advertising. It has built the Classified Advertising Page. Now it is something that would be missed as much as the telephone or the railroad. Each serves a purpose that cannot be served by any other means.

**PHONE 543**

**Mail or Bring Your Want Ad Today**

**READ THE GUARANTEED WANT ADS IN THE POST-CRESCENT TONIGHT**

**Your Want Ad Must Be One of the Following Classifications**

LOST AND FOUND  
FEMALE HELP WANTED  
MALE HELP WANTED  
HELP, MALE AND FEMALE  
AGENTS AND SALESMEN  
ROOMS FOR RENT  
ROOMS AND BOARD  
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED  
LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES  
POULTRY AND PET STOCK  
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
MISCELLANEOUS WANTED  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS  
PLANTS AND SEEDS  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR EXCHANGE  
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE  
AUTOMOBILES WANTED  
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES  
LAUNCHES AND BOATS  
FLATS FOR RENT  
HOUSES FOR RENT  
BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT  
SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT  
OFFICES AND DESK ROOM  
FARMS FOR RENT  
BARN AND GARAGES FOR RENT  
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE  
HOUSES FOR SALE  
LOTS FOR SALE  
OUT OF CITY FOR SALE  
FARMS FOR SALE  
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE  
FOR SALE OR RENT  
REAL ESTATE WANTED  
MORTGAGES AND LOANS  
MONEY WANTED



# HIGH SCHOOL IS NOT ADEQUATE FOR CITY NEEDS

Study Course Should be Enlarged to Serve More Pupils, Expert Says

(Continued From Page 1)

"And I congratulate your people on that fact. The solution of your problem then becomes simple. You need to provide for the needs of all in this cosmopolitan high school. Some courses must be taken by all; others should be elected. I am not criticizing but simply discussing the inadequacy that exists here."

Mr. Jones said Appleton high school has a good academic curriculum but needs other courses in order to provide for the boy or girl who does not go further with his education.

**NEED FARM COURSE**

An agricultural department should be established, and should be placed near an entrance to the building otherwise farmers never would visit it. The studies should be based on thoroughgoing work in science.

There should be a real art department where those who show artistic tendencies may have opportunity to develop their skill. There should be classes in designing, work in clay or metal, training in commercial advertising, art photography and interior decorating. Girls are entering the field of retouching in photography and should be encouraged in their ambitions. Janevel's new school will have two rooms exclusively for drawing, the speaker said.

Recognition for work in music is another need here, Mr. Jones declared. An adequate department that will not interfere with other branches of the school should be provided, where orchestra, band theory, principles of harmony and other subjects could be taught. It should be a training center for children with musical ability whose parents cannot afford private lessons. Talent not only should be developed but should be developed, the speaker said. He told of the success of a music department in Madison high school.

**MORE ATHLETIC ROOM**

The art of home-making should be stressed in the domestic science department and there should be a place for dramatic work, where plays could be conducted any time of the day, the speaker declared.

Space, equipment and teachers are needed for athletics, one of the recognized requirements of every school today. He spoke of schools where 250 to 300 men were playing football at the same time instead of the chosen few, all enjoying the sport.

Manual training should be conducted where there is ample space to build big things. Mr. Jones suggested. He mentioned the fascination of a group of boys he saw in Virginia, who built a cottage. Each side was finished, then they added a porch, a car lot and added to the structure. With amount of time for work decreased and oceans of time wasted on pleasures, training for leisure hours is necessary, the educator said. It is as important to train for pleasure as to earn a living.

"This socializing influence is essential," said Mr. Jones. "It helps create a new spirit in school life. It provides for a generous educational program. We must give the boy and girl a square deal, so that when we become 20 they will have instead of enervated narrowness. If there must be a saving, let us take it out on ourselves, not on the helpless children. We spend a billion for higher education, three billion for pigsties, and seven billion for face cosmetics. You need cooperation for parents, school boards and the city council. Your city must have buildings, equipment and teachers."

# ODORS ON RIVER CAUSE COMPLAINT TO CITY OFFICES

Ellis Denies Gas Plant is Solely Responsible for Offensive Smells

Emphatic denial that the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. is solely responsible for offensive odors and oils in Fox river, about which much complaint has been made to city officials, was entered by A. K. Ellis, general superintendent of the traction company, Tuesday afternoon. He said the gas plant is not dumping anything into the river which will kill fish, vegetation or anything else, in spite of many claims to the contrary.

Mr. Ellis said he could not understand why the traction company should be singled out as the only offender. He charged papermills also were dumping refuse in the river and no complaint was made about them.

Complaints about the alleged offensive odors and oils were made to city health authorities by employees of the gas plant division of the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. and the Advance Car Mover Co.

**ORDER PRACTICE STOPPED**

As assistant health officer, Capt. George Merkel made several trips to the river, accompanied on some of them by Dr. R. E. Ellsworth, former health officer, and Mayor Henry Reuter. He said they found evidence that led them to believe they had discovered the source of the trouble. Notice was sent to the traction company to the effect that the emptying of gaseous matters and liquids into the river was a detriment to public health and ordered it to discontinue the practice within seven days from the date, April 28.

On one visit of the city officials to the plant Manager Ellis was present and ordered the superintendent to install a pump at once for pumping the obnoxious liquids into the gas tank. Capt. Merkel said.

Mayor Reuter corroborated the assistant health officer. He said many complaints had been made to the city about the offensive odor and he was satisfied the traction company would remedy the matter as soon as possible. An employee of the gas plant said a pump had been installed and the waste liquid is now being pumped into a tank where it will be permitted to settle. The installation of the new gas machine, one of which which has arrived, will do away with practically all of offensive waste, he said. The old machine has been in use for more than quarter of a century.

# TWO SMALL FIRES KEEP FIRE FIGHTERS BUSY

Two small fires were extinguished Monday by the fire department, whose company responding in each case. Rubbish in the engine off Washington street was ignited about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and water was played on it for about an hour. An automobile, whose owner was unidentified, caught fire while at the corner of Lawrence and Onondaga streets and was extinguished with chemicals before much damage was done.

# GOES TO JAIL BECAUSE HE FAILED TO PAY ALIMONY

Failure to keep up alimony payments to his former wife forced Donald Darrow into jail Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Darrow was granted a divorce Nov. 4, 1921, and was to receive \$70 a month alimony. Darrow, several months in arrears, it appears, was ordered by Judge A. M. Spencer to stay in the county jail until the bill is paid.

# 3 COUNTIES PLAN STATE'S BIGGEST HOLSTEIN SALES

Appleton Sale Date is Set for May 26—Hold Field Day at Erickson Farm

One of the biggest Holstein sale events ever staged in Wisconsin will be held the latter part of this month when Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties join in three consecutive sales. Preparations are being made to place approximately 200 head of the finest dairy cattle in the state in the hands of new owners who will enter the purebred industry.

The date of May 24 has been set as a Holstein field day, to be held at the John Erickson farm, Waupaca co. Breeders, buyers and farmers from this locality and from all parts of Wisconsin and neighboring states will be urged to visit the Erickson farm and see the herd of Holsteins which is making famous production records.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the National Holstein-Friesian association, Gov. John J. Blaine, and K. L. Hatch and H. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture, Madison, will be speakers at the field day.

Waupaca county's sale, to be held at Appleton will follow on May 26. The third sale will be in Oshkosh May 27. The purpose of the grouping of sales is to make the selection large enough to attract some of the best buyers.

# RADIO PROGRAM

The following artists will take part in the radio program to be broadcast from the Westinghouse station 5 in Pittsburg Wednesday evening:

Minard Lozier, tenor; Mrs. Pearl Crawford Van Orsdale, soprano, soloist and accompanist for trumpet; Miss Ruth MacGowan, pianist, and accompanist for local numbers; Lloyd B. Curtis, trumpet.

The program:

1. Evening Star (Tannhauser) Wagner
2. Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender
3. Mr. Curtis
4. Love, I Have Won You
5. Serenade (with trumpet obligato)
6. Mr. Lozier
7. A. To a Water Lily
8. Juba Dance
9. Miss MacGowan
10. Daven
11. Mrs. Van Orsdale
12. Fantasy in A Minor
13. Aloha Oe
14. Mr. Curtis
15. Sailin' Through
16. When the Roses Bloom
17. Life's Twilight (with trumpet obligato)
18. Mr. Lozier
19. The Holy Boy
20. Fire of Spring
21. Miss MacGowan
22. Verret
23. Mrs. Van Orsdale
24. The Rosary
25. One Fleeting Hour
26. Mr. Curtis
27. Friend O' Mine
28. Mr. Lozier
29. Mother, My Dear
30. A Birthday
31. Mrs. Van Orsdale
32. Waltz Caprice
33. Cradle Song
34. Mr. Curtis

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THE Gateway to Health

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# DRIVERS TURNING DEAF EAR TO SIRENS ON CITY MACHINES

"Road Hogs" Refuse to Give Right-of-Way Even When Life is at Stake

Autoists and teamsters who either are obstinate or deaf wasted precious moments Monday for the three automobiles which were speeding to the rescue of the two men lying unconscious in the gas-filled sewer at Atlantic and Richmond streets, and later when the pair was being rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Drivers of fire chief's automobile, the police and Kunitz ambulances all found difficulty in reaching their destination. Auto drivers kept on "hogging" the road, making the rescuers keep behind, or speeded up themselves and turned corners directly in the path of the three cars.

No trip ever is made with the siren wide open to clear the streets of traffic unless life or property is at stake. The police say all drivers of automobiles or vehicles must turn to the curbsides and stop when they hear the warning horn. Some give only part of the road, but invite danger, because heavy machines going at high speed are not easily controlled.

Recently the police ambulance was obliged to head into a ditch on a country road because an autoist ahead drove complacently on though the siren warned him for a mile and a half. Fire and police drivers suggest that automobiles stop dead until the apparatus has passed. This will leave no chance for confusion, and may mean the saving of lives.

Crowds around the sewer hole where the men were found acted like a herd of cattle, it was said, crowding so closely firemen hardly could operate the lungmotor. Ambulances could not get near the scene until the drivers almost ran over the crowds.

Spring Sale at Beiling's Drug Store, by St. Agnes Guild, Saturday, May 6th, 11 A. M.

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# TOURISTS BEGIN TO MAKE USE OF CITY CAMP SITE

Indiana Miners Amazed at Development They Find in Wisconsin

The open season for tourists at Allouez park, the city's camping site, has begun. Four tourist parties registered at the camp in the last few days and more are arriving every day. Some of the tourists remain only over night while others spend two or three days here to see Fox river valley scenery.

The park is equipped with shelter, comfort stations, good water, wood for cooking, benches and other equipment.

### The Name Behind the Tire

ALTHOUGH you drive a horseless-wagon, don't buy a nameless tire. The name of a tire is your buying-guide. It tells you what has been put in the tire and what you get out of it.

G & J, "The Name Behind the Tire," antedates the automobile industry itself. It goes back to early bicycle days when a youthful possessor of a "G&J" bicycle tired drew the envy of the neighborhood.

Each year G & J Tires bring more credit to "The Name Behind the Tire." Their work on the road has proved them long on mileage.

Put a G & J Cord, "G" or "Stalwart" Tread on your hind wheel and feel the satisfaction of having "The Name Behind the Tire." Have your dealer supply you with G & J Tires.

### Frank A. Fassler

756 Appleton Street APPLETON - WISCONSIN Phone 1089

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ment for the comfort and well being of tourists. It is planned to construct one or more fireplaces to facilitate preparation of meals in near future.

Among the tourists here Saturday and Sunday was a party of miners from Indiana who drove into Wisconsin in search of farms which they may acquire. They said living conditions in the mining areas of Indiana are uncertain and they are looking for greater stability.

Their surprise at the development of Northern Wisconsin was amazing. They had been told in Indiana that Wisconsin was a wild country and when they went north of Milwaukee they would find nothing but wilderness, dirt roads, poverty-stricken settlers and Indians. They said this section of Wisconsin is far ahead, of Indiana in most every respect. Their amazement at the concrete roads in the Fox river valley was hard to describe.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

# 95-Year Old Man Wants To Get To Work

Charles P. Riggs, 95, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks returned to work at Appleton Wooden Mills Saturday morning and again Monday morning, but was taken home by Manager F. J. Harwood Monday afternoon who insisted that he should not attempt to do any more work until he had recovered his former strength. While cheerful and ambitious his lack of vitality did not permit of him doing a full day's work.

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## NAME MANAGER FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Black Creek Nine is Organized  
for County League—Two  
Are Directors

Black Creek—Black Creek will be represented in the county baseball league that was formed at Appleton. P. N. Black and George Kitchen attended the meeting and were elected directors of the league. The local team met Monday evening and organized by electing P. N. Black manager and George Kitchen secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. White received a message from Milwaukee, Friday announcing the birth of a daughter at the home of their son, Cecil.

Miss Esther Behl returned Saturday from Casville where she spent the winter and Monday accepted a position as assistant in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick entertained at dinner Saturday night; the guests of honor being: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shaw and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and children of Manitowish, and Mr. and Mrs. William Safford of Green Bay. After dinner cards were played.

### HAS OPERATION

Roy Bishop went to Green Bay Saturday for a minor operation on his throat. Sidney Hauert accompanied him home Sunday by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strassberger and son of Appleton, Mr. Schreiber and sons of Bonduel, and Mrs. August Schreiber of Ashland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strassberger Sunday.

Mrs. David McGlinn has returned to her home at Deer Creek after a month's visit at the home of her son, Sherman McGlinn.

Mrs. P. A. Huhn was an Oshkosh visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marner moved to Binghamton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluge of Appleton have come to spend the summer at the home of Mr. Kluge's brother, Edgar Kluge.

### VISIT FRIENDS

Mrs. William Spittiger and daughter, Miss Gertrude Spittiger and Mr. Scholtz of Clintonville were guests at the home of Mrs. Herman Pasch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meier and daughters were Leeman visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haus were in Green Bay Sunday to visit Mrs. Julius Sussman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magaurn of Green Bay visited relatives here Sunday.

Jack Servatius was in Green Bay over Sunday.

William Elberhard went to Turtle Lake Monday trout fishing.

Irvin Sussman went to Turtle Lake Monday to do carpenter work.

Douglas Scholten and family went to High Creek Monday to visit Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duclon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jentz of Appleton were visiting relatives and looking after their property here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas and sons Robert and Wilbert, visited in Leeman Sunday at the home of Oscar Hammon.

**IS RECOVERING**  
Mrs. Black returned Friday from Green Bay. Her daughter, Mrs. Julius Sussman who is in a hospital there, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scholtz and daughters spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Frank Fries went to Chicago Monday.

George Krueger and son William, and Eugene Archibald of Appleton were guests at the William Behl home Sunday.

Miss Louise Behl who has been in for several weeks, returned to her work in New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Appleton were guests of Mrs. Singler's sister, Mrs. P. A. Huhn Sunday.

Mrs. George Kronschable Jr., and son Edward returned to their home at Kimberly Saturday after a week's visit at the home of George Kronschable, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and children, Mrs. Henry Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward White were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Miss Nellie Little went to Oshkosh Monday to attend the wedding of her cousin Howard Little of Seymour and from there she will go to Beaver Dam to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg, Mrs. Darrell Phare of Danvers, Mont., and William Schaffer and granddaughter, Eva Hazel Schaffer of Nichols were guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. Shauger Sunday.

**FAMILY ENTERTAINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little entertained a few friends Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Little and children of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. John Block, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meltzer of Seymour.

The Royal Neighbors of America held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Endlich Friday afternoon. After the business meeting Mrs. Endlich entertained the ladies at a five o'clock dinner.

A large crowd attended the play, "Back to the Farm" at the auditorium Friday night.

Meta Deno broke her leg in two places when she fell out of a swing Saturday afternoon.

**VISIT PATIENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and Mr. and Mrs. William Niefert were in Green Bay Sunday to visit Miss Selma Niefert, who is recovering from an operation in Deaconess hospital.

Mrs. R. Little and son Lowell, and Miss Laurel Little were weekend guests of relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Huse were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Burdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick.

Mrs. John Eickhoff went to New London Monday to spend a few weeks at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mr.

## CHURCHES INDORSE SCOUT MOVEMENT

Plan of Connecting Churches  
and Scout Troops Approved by Ministers

A resolution indorsing the policy of linking the Boy Scout troops with the various Appleton churches was adopted at the meeting of the Appleton Ministerial association this week.

H. B. Buck, scout executive, appeared before the meeting and explained the proposal of the Boy Scout council to strengthen the movement in Appleton by reorganizing the troops so as to make the churches the centers.

The plan does not mean, he said, that only members of the church would be entitled to membership in the troop which a church would foster. Membership would be open to any boys who live in the immediate vicinity of the church, regardless of creed.

To have a troop in the church would also be an asset to the church, Mr. Buck said.

The resolution adopted follows: "Be it resolved, that this association indorse the plan of reorganization for the Appleton Boy Scouts as presented to us by the Appleton Boy Scout executive, which is, the reorganization of scout troops in each church where advisable, and encouraging the boys to join in their own church troops."

The plan of the council is to link all troops with the churches, leaving only the sea scouts as an independent troop.

**NEW MOTORCOP  
SLOWS UP DRIVERS**

A marked decrease in speeding on the county's concrete roads is reported since May 1 when Willbur Bogan, the county's new motorcycle officer, went on the job. Bogan has slowed down many fast drivers and reduced danger from accidents.

It was said the appointment of a county motorcycle officer is more for the purpose of slowing down fast drivers than to have him ride along the road in order to make arrests.

and Mrs. R. J. Brunette were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Miss Quailley of Shiocton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Center were guests of Mrs. E. Fello Saturday.

Miss Mary Long of Appleton was here Friday making arrangements for improvements on her house here.

E. S. Maas has gone to Seymour to work and will move his family there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wickmann were in Seymour Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas and children visited in Leeman Sunday at the home of Oscar Hammon.

**Dance at Lamer's Hall, at Little hute, Thursday evening, May 4th. Belmont orchestra.**

## Ravines And Alleys Down Town In Need Of Cleanup

Council Will be Asked to Designate  
Cleanup Week at  
Meeting Tonight

Dump heaps to the left of you, tin cans to the right of you and all the leaves from the attic strewn about will rapidly disappear on Clean Up day. But Clean Up day involves cooperation, according to O. F. Weiss, city engineer, who explained the plan which will be placed before the common council Wednesday evening.

The plan is to have the city take all the rubbish and ashes to the city dumping grounds on days designated if the people will place what they want in containers so that they may easily be lifted onto the trucks. No rubbish or ash piles will be removed if they are not in boxes or barrels. Only one trip will be made down each street and if the rubbish is not ready then, the people will have to dispose of it themselves.

Mr. Weissgerber said that there are several advantages in having the official clean up time, the biggest advantage probably being that it will do away with dumping on private property where people do not wish to have filling. The cost to the city will be comparatively small since all the work can be done by the street department.

**CLEAN UP BELLAIRE PARK**  
When asked what places in Appleton needed most attention, Mr. Weissgerber said that the city parks must be cleaned up, but that that was already being taken care of. This year Bellaire park will be cleaned up, the brush taken away and the trees trimmed. He also said that the places which should receive more attention are the ravines which are privately owned and in which the city can do nothing. People wish to have them filled in and they are unsightly places. He explained that the big ravine near the railroad track and the stockyard is being filled in to make a larger stock fair grounds.

"Save the lovely ravines, and stop filling them with rubbish," was the cry of women in the city beautiful committee of Appleton Women's club when asked what places in the city should be cleaned up. The women are for making the ravines the beauty spots of Appleton instead of eyesores.

"Look at beautiful Appleton out of the car windows as you come in from the junction to the Appleton station on the train," said one woman. "It rode in on the train today and overheard two passengers scoff at 'Beautiful Appleton' and it hurts my civic pride. On either side of the railroad track as it goes through the entire city is enough work for any clean up squad."

**RUBBISH IN ALLEYS**  
Another member of the committee took the reporter for an expedition through the alleys in the main downtown district. She knew every pile of rubbish, some of them have been there for years, growing larger with each year's accumulations. Take the trip yourself, sometime, if you want to become a clean up enthusiast. There are at least eight places within three blocks which could be made into lovely play yards for the children whose families live in upstairs apartments on

College ave. The reporter painted a mental picture of these lovely breathing spots with bright flowers and shrubs growing along the fences, a shade tree or two, perhaps a sand box and other play equipment. But then the picture crashed to the earth for there were no signs of any of these things. The alleys were piled high with rubbish, lumber, tin cans, tin boxes, and other things. The alleys were piled high with rubbish, lumber, tin cans, tin boxes, and other things. The alleys were piled high with rubbish, lumber, tin cans, tin boxes, and other things.

"Back yards and front yards in Appleton are pretty well taken care of," said another woman. "Do you know that cleaning up is as catching as the measles? If one person starts out to clean up one of those back lots up on the avenue, they all will. Cleaning up is a part of spring fever. It's in the air."

**CHILD OVERCOME BY  
CAR EXHAUST FUMES**

Child Rendered Unconscious  
While Asleep in Mother's Arms

Lawrence Stingle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stingle, 968 College-ave, was overcome by gas from the exhaust of his father's new delivery truck while returning home from Black Creek with his parents at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The boy was asleep in his mother's arms and when she reached Richmond st. she discovered he was unconscious. The fire department's luncheon was called but the child had recovered consciousness when the department arrived.

The exhaust of the motor truck was immediately below the seat occupied by the mother and son and the fumes found their way between the boards of the platform.

**LINCOLN "TATTLER"  
ISSUED BY YOUNGSTERS**

The "Lincoln Tattler", rival publication of the "Lincoln Trumpet", both of which are issued by eighth grade girls of Lincoln school, made its semi-monthly appearance Tuesday.

In which the advantages of going to high school are ably described by the youthful editors. It also includes a page or two of jokes.

L. Harriet Mellich and G. Elizabeth Meating are the editors, while Charlotte Edwards and Helen McCoy are the "newsounds."

**MRS. J. J. SHERMAN IS  
IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL**

Mrs. J. J. Sherman, 500 Walnut st., was taken to Chicago Tuesday afternoon to receive medical attention. It was learned following a consultation of doctors here that Mrs. Sherman's condition is quite serious.

The Rev. Aloysius Schueller of Gresham is visiting his father, E. Schueller, 925 Lawrence-st.

## MARY SAILS



Mary Landon Baker waving to her friends as she prepares to sail for England to marry "the most patient bridegroom in the world"—Allister McCormick.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klund, 461 Allen-st., on Monday.

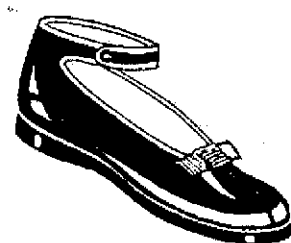
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Leske, 1090 Lorain-st., April 29.

A daughter was born Friday in Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Juel Stell, 1029 Lake-st.

A daughter was born Sunday in Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerstun of Ellington.

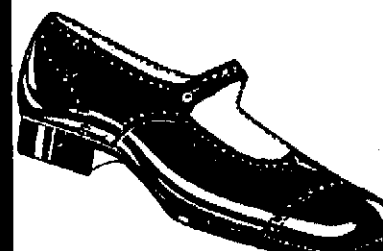
Forrest Kellog of Atlanta, Ga., formerly a resident in Appleton and a Lawrence graduate, is visiting in this city.

## Wolf's



Patent One Strap Slippers, turn sole, spring heel, sizes 5 to 8

\$1.00



Patent, Kid or Brown One Strap

8 1/2 to 11 .... \$1.65  
11 1/2 to 2 .... \$1.85

IT PAYS TO  
TRADE  
AT

Wolf's

## 4 HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN TALKING CONTEST

Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Menasha Will  
Send Speakers

League speaking contests in which Appleton, Kaukauna, East Green Bay and Menasha high schools are to take part will be held Friday afternoon and evening in the Appleton high school auditorium. One or two persons from each school will participate in oratorical and declamatory contests. Winners of local contests held in each school recently will be here.

The oratorical contests will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon before the student body and townspeople. The declamatory contest will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Rosetta Segal and Richard Nelson will represent Appleton. Miss Segal will give a declamation entitled, "Ashes of Roses" by Edna Ferber, and Richard Nelson will give the oration, "The Prophet's Tragedy," by Karl Trever.

Winners in the league contest will compete with the winners of other leagues in this district in a sub-district contest which will finally lead to a state contest. The place of the next contest cannot be determined until the league winners are announced.

John Campbell was called to Chicago Wednesday morning by the critical illness of his sister.

## SCIENCE AIDS MOTHER IN BABY'S CARE

Baby's health has been studied carefully for years by men and women of science. Their study, research and experiments have been contributed so that your baby may have a fair chance to grow up a strong, sturdy child. Mothers, and fathers, too, will find here the things that science has endorsed. Foods, medicines and necessary comforts for the baby. They are pure and wholesome. They give strength and health.



**BABY'S NEEDS**  
For the Bath and After You'll Need These

Pure Olive Oil Castile  
Soap, the bar .... 15c  
Storch Castile, bar .... 20c  
Bath Sponges at 15c, 25c  
Mennen's Talcum .... 25c  
Borozin .... 25c  
Zinc Stearate .... 25c

**Children Must Have the Purest and Safest Remedies Possible**

Jayne's Vermifuge 37c, 55c  
A. D. D. Worm Syrup 50c  
Glycerin Suppos .... 25c  
Milk Magnesia .... 25c, 50c  
Fletcher's Castoria .... 37c  
White Vasoline, tube .... 15c  
White Vasoline, jars .... 10c  
Boric Acid, 1/2 lb. .... 25c  
Essence Peppermint .... 25c  
Lime Water .... 20c  
Castor Oil .... 15c  
Chamomile Tea .... 25c  
Aromatic Castor Oil .... 25c  
Zinc Ointment .... 15c, 25c

**Let a Kodak Tell the Story**

Keep a permanent, lifelong record of baby's growth, developments and capers. These pictures will mean many a bright and proud moment in years to come for all. Brownies from \$2.50 up. Kodaks from \$6.50 up.

For carefully developed and printed pictures bring your film to us. There is no additional charge for this superior service.

**Nipples and Nursers — all kinds**

You will find here the sizes and styles of nursers and nipples that science has endorsed.

Hygia, Faultless or Miller large Nipples .... 15c  
Baby Pet, graduated Nipples .... 8c, 2 for 15c  
Hygia style bottles .... 10c  
Anti Colic, Can't Choke, Miller and Seamless Nipples .... 5c

**THREE SCHLINTZ SPECIALS  
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

Nujol, 20 ounce bottles, \$1 size at .... 89c  
3/4 lb. bar Floating Castile Soap at .... 19c  
1 lb. Chocolates, choice of Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets, Assorted Chocolates, or Butter Creams at .... 59c

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**  
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here  
APPLETON WISCONSIN

Phones 114 or 115

## We Have Obtained a Small Block of Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Company

First Mortgage Ten Year 7% Bonds  
Which We are Selling at  
100. AND INTEREST

We recommend these bonds as safe and attractive.

## First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

## If You Believe in Dimes and Dollars Saved, You'll Find Them Here

Orchard White .... 47c  
Mum .... 25c  
Odorono .... 31c  
Hind's Almond and  
Hind's Honey and  
Almond Cream .... 47c  
Derma Viva .... 43c  
Holmes' Frostilla .... 31c  
Oriental Cream .... \$1.50  
Djer Kiss Powder .... 50c  
Pompeian Powder .... 54c  
Azorea or LeTrefle Complexion Powder .... 95c  
Lady Esther Powder 45c  
Pond's Vanishing  
Cream .... 61c  
Mineral Oil, pint .... 69c  
Caldwell Syrup  
Pepsin .... 55c, \$1.12  
Rocky Mountain Tea 31c  
Sal Hepatica  
at .... 27c, 54c, \$1.15  
Lane's Family Tea  
at .... 27c, 55c  
Collyrium .... 65c  
Murmure .... 27c  
Thompson's Eye  
Water .... 33c  
Weyth's Sage and  
Sulphur .... 71c, \$1.12  
Cocoanut Oil  
Shampoo .... 35c  
Lucky Tiger .... 95c  
Senveco Tooth Paste 31c  
Grave's Tooth Paste 23c  
Colgate Dental  
Cream .... 25c  
Kolyons .... 27c  
Pepsodent .... 43c  
Pebecco .... 45c  
Listerine Tooth Paste 45c

If You are a Business Man or Woman  
YOU CANNOT HELP BUT GET  
SOMETHING OF VALUE FROM THE

**John Henry Mackintosh  
ADDRESS**

**Tomorrow Night  
Elks Hall Supper at 6:30**

Mr. Mackintosh is the Prisedinet of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. He has visited every city of importance in the United States during the past few months.

HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT OTHERS ARE  
DOING TO OVERCOME ADVERSE  
BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Tickets \$1.00 — Now on Sale at Downer's and Schlitz Bros.



# Here's Your Hat! by Jack Lait

THERE are about four first-class restaurants in America with clothes trees "on the floor"—and try to get into one of them! They have waiting lists. The rest have the check system and the cold contempt of their patrons.

It took a mind like that of Captain Kidd to visualize and realize a fortune in discounting the sheepish cowardice of his fellow men. Since he originated it, whoever he was, it has been standardized and is now a regular asset of every cafe and a regular liability of every diner.

Few improvements have been made on the first principles of the method. The most important of the few has been the introduction of pretty girls to act as separators. If there was one thing more needed to make a reluctant boob come across it was the outstretched palm of a fair one.

The restaurants sell the "privilege" by the year, and sometimes for many years in advance. Not a few fashionable eating places have been angeled entirely by the checkroom financiers, building upon the known gullibility of citizens at large, banking on the tribute they will pay to redeem hats not yet designed and coats not yet ordered.

The only demand that these cunning crooks make is that diners be told it is against the rules to bring detached apparel into the eating quarters. The system, the girls, the analyzed and proven weaknesses of men will do the rest. Girls are then engaged, also men. There are probably four or five girls per man. The man remains in the background, being the "manager" of each stand. He sees that all the dimes and quarters go into a box, a box with a slot, locked with a combination and lined with burglar-proof walls. His job is not to trust the girls. And those who employ him don't trust him. It's a pretty ethical business, any way you take it.

The girls are not dime-diggers at heart. If they were they'd find means to hold the loose change they get. They are hired. They are instructed. They have to spring the phoney smile, just as chorus girls have to kick their limbs—they put no heart in it. It's all in a day's work.

The busy men, as a rule, pay very slight heed to them. They have long since given up any idea of openly quarreling with the atrocious imposition, and pay their orthodox sum each time, just as they pay two cents for a stamp. The act is defensive rather than either affirmative or yielding to the psychological extortion. Not to tip makes them conspicuous, puts the poor girls in an embarrassing situation, makes them feel like horse thieves. It is cheaper to slip a few measly nickels and have done with the principle of the thing and a weight on the conscience. So thoroughly do they accept the preposterous custom that when a luncheon has a guest he shoves forward with two dimes and whispers to the girl, "Two!" Toll, it is, so recognized, and the piker who chafes at it and the iconoclast who rises against it are alike classified as cheap skates who would rather kick up a scandal than kick in a couple of jits.

Now and then an unusually pretty girl catches herself "broke" or sufficiently devoid of conscience and imagination to enter the ranks of the trim trimmers, and then she, like other pretty girls who have to meet strangers, is more or less exposed to flirtations, witless wheezes, odious ogles, raw rejoinders and other quick-work advances.

Being in an indefensible position to begin with, and having to take money (and chicken-feed at that) from all sorts and degrees of strangers of the hostile sex besides, the pretty hat-room girl is in an ultra-delicate attitude. She cannot bristle up and grow inflammably indignant, because nobody asked her to be there at all, in the first place; she cannot choke and gulp and pull the "honest working girl" racket, because the skim-swillers she works for won't stand for choking and gulping, she isn't honest, and the only work she does is working the victims. She cannot walk away, because there is no place to walk to. She cannot yell for a cop for many obvious reasons, either.

What, then, can she do? She can endure it as long as she can down her nausea, and then she can beat it. If she stands for it, it will go on in more or less irregular but dependably recurrent manifestations; if she takes the ozone, she is up against starvation or deprivation, on one hand, or a return, with slight variations at best, to another job, on the other. So most of them stick to it until they get married, die, go into the movies, go to the dogs, or fall upon some other misfortune to emancipate them from the life of cat'spaw to the kitty and go-between for the slimy sharks who scale the fish.

Blonde girls are, as a rule, preferred for "type" by the canny pickers. There is a theory (probably fallacious) that blondes are more adaptable, durable and applicable to fast and small touches than the darker of the species, who are credited with more power for galvanic vamping and bigger but fewer extractions. The stock musical show will usually consist of a dozen small, blonde ponies and one large, raven-haired prima donna siren. For popular consumption, I think it inconceivable, the flapper-style blonde is the surefire commodity. When it comes to badger games, breaking up established homes and such heavy saboteur work as that, redheaded ones are considered especially endowed. But for the common and lower forms of quantity slipovers, light hair and baby face run as the standardized product.

Therefore Tessie James had no difficulty getting an assignment to one of the better (braver) Broadway hotels in the Times Square area. She was given a shiny satin uniform with cotton on the under side, near white collar and cuffs, and an arpon of the same without a pocket. Her hose were sheer by request and her spruce young limbs were fetching by nature. The rules of the conspiracy were imparted to her by rote, and she went to it.

Tessie had neither the soul of a doorman thief nor the asbestos armor of a salamander. She hadn't been especially trained or designed for this method of making an underdone livelihood, though she chanced to fit the picture and her financial circumstances chanced to fit the need. She wasn't graced with a protuberant intellect, nor was she anybody's cluck; she wasn't vicious, nor was she prudish. She had been reared on the sidewalks and in the public primary schools and in the subways and in a toothpick factory and in the world—as much of the world as a girl of her attributes would rub and jostle against in some eighteen years of metropolitan and cosmopolitan adventures.

She had a mother, but no father. Why is it that of all the known female half-orphans 67 per cent have mothers but no fathers? The pitiful little ones usually have fathers, but no mothers. How come, then, that when they grow to the dangerous and romantic age they have mothers, but no fathers? However, it's so. It was certainly so in the case of Tessie, whose mother had taken in sewing for years, until Tessie was old enough to lie a certificate out of her teacher that she was sixteen, which was when she was fourteen, at which time she entered commerce.

Tessie's commercial outlook had shown itself, from the first, to be restricted. She had no specialized education and no special



HENRY HUNT

**She Idealized Taven, from the First Time She Helped Him on with His Ulster, Handed Him His Cane and Lid, and Found in Her Hand a Half-Dollar.**

the leads in the common manual without upsetting anything or staging a scene. She had been "officed" before—in the shops, on the streets everywhere. It was like the cold wind of the Winter, outdoors—there it was; she didn't invite it, nor could she very well squawk about it; and, to tell the truth and to carry along the accidental simile, it now and then sent a tingle into the blood.

The tingles came only now and then. Tessie cared little for men as a joblot. But she was susceptible to a few who looked good, who weren't too almighty free and easy with her, and who wore nice clothes. Tessie, though she handled hats and coats professionally, shared the error of most of her sisters, that the "dresser" is rich and elegant. She had not observed that some of the important ones, who were mainly the men who shelled out without even looking down at her, wore wrinkled soft hats and coats more notable for their inconspicuousness and wearing qualities than for their loud linings or smart cut.

Tessie was young and of the people. She judged men by their profiles, their clothes and the amounts of their tips. The tips meant nothing to her, but a man who freely parted with a quarter must be a sport, and a man who had green satin draperies inside his velvet Kelly, especially if it had a gold-paper initial pasted on it, could not be less than a millionaire. By the opposite token, a ten-cent-tip man, who wore a sloppy rainproof throw-on, couldn't amount to much.

That accounted for her idealizing Mark Taven from the first

time that she helped him on with his pearl-gray ulster, handed him his rosewood cane and seal lid, and found in her hand a half-dollar. Tessie always had a dime palmed in her right hand for just such miracles, and, of course, she made the switch before the rat-faced tip-detective, spying on her from the recesses of the checkroom, knew that his thieves had been trimmed. Tessie was "on the make" two hours after she had started on the job. In that she was following the lead of almost everybody else on earth who handles cash belonging to someone else. If not, how did a lot of men make fortunes inventing cash registers?

Taven gave her a look more quizzical than penetrating. She smiled in acknowledgment of the extravagant hand-out and moved on to the next customer, but she did turn her head and give him a short slant as he turned the corner to the outer door, and he did do the same for her at the same instant. And Tessie hoped Taven would come again, and Taven knew he would.

He did. He came every day for days. He never pressed himself on Tessie. He grew more familiar with her rapidly because he wanted to—because, in fact, he was campaigning hard to—and because she was disposed to help it along as far as she could without being silly or unwomanly.

They got to exchanging pleasantries—quickly and on the fly, for Tessie could not stop proceedings to talk lengthily to Taven, nor could he make himself a joke and a scandal by obviously prolonging a tete-a-tete.

The tips kept coming. They kept growing, in truth. Taven would empty his change pocket into the girl's hand, and it took finesse and speed to get \$1.40 in miscellaneous coins and turn in fifteen cents and make the silver-seuth like it. Fifteen cents was the diplomatic sum to hand across, too. The snooter had noted, with his quick rat-eye, that Tessie gave the tall, good-looking dude more service than she did the come-and-go grist. But the fifteen cents made it more than all right. Fifteen-cent men were rare. The public dimed the girls to death. One day, when Tessie ventured to let Taven bend over rapidly and whisper in her ear, at which she blushed—but nodded—she passed in twenty cents. And the lookout regarded it as splendid business to offer no protest.

This whisper had been an invitation to meet him outside the hotel at three, the hour of her departure from the lunch trick. It had taken two weeks for him to find out that she was at liberty then, which door she took for exit, whether she was sufficiently interested to listen to a "date," whether she was sufficiently "sold" to assent to one.

And that afternoon Tessie met Taven. Her blue eyes sparkled, her parted young cheeks were pink and alive, her lips were ajar. Tessie had "met" men before. But she confessed to herself that Taven was about the nicest dresser and the grandest looker she had ever more than just seen, and this meeting meant much.

Taven had a car outside. He took her to it without a word beyond a pleasant "Hello" on the sidewalk. He opened the door and she stepped in.

Into the park they rode, through the thick traffic, without much being spoken. The park was more free and less hazardous, and Taven lolled at ease and carbureted a few platitudinous pleasantries. Tessie did not jump out of the roadster at these. She handled them with him.

She told him she had to be back in the hotel by five, and he made no demurring answer. And he had her back by five. Taven was no dumbbell—broad daylight in Central Park, with a girl used to strangers and talking a Bronx dialect—was no place to forget that he was a gentleman. He liked the kid. He had no intention of marrying her. He scarcely could have entertained any such intention, in view of the wife at home, though that obstacle isn't as convincing any more as once it was. Nor was he the villain in the play, deliberately framing to delude and to destroy.

He did put his arm around her part of the time, along one of the backstretch sections of the road. She was docile, though not fervent, in this situation. It was to be expected. She would have felt neglected had Taven failed, even on the first ride, to exact some measure of tribute for his gas and oil. Tessie had learned from the world that it spun pretty much on a momentum of so much for so much. She reserved to herself, secretly, a prejudice against too much for any amount, but a little for a bit was O. K.

After Taven let her out of his machine and saw her tripping springily up the hotel steps, he smiled and shook his head and told himself Tessie had made a hit with him. Yes, he would surely play that game along—it had him interested.

That night he thought it over, alone and at length. Everybody has a weak spot, a weakest spot. He had quickly seen Tessie's—she had a poor kid's respect for spenders. He knew, too, that she "held out" all but a few nickels of the tips he had given her, for she had told him the entire inside of the entire system, most of which he had known, anyway. And then he got the big idea.

Tessie was all gooseflesh next moon, waiting for him. She saw the older and less prepossessing "faker" give Taven the check as a receipt for his hat, coat and stick.

The girl within had Taven's props ready before Tessie had even turned in the check, for she knew by then, his things. Tessie helped him with the coat. She stood with the hat and cane, but, instead of taking them, Taven stopped to put on his gloves. That was a good trick, and Tessie warned to it; here was a man who had invented something.

He finished gloving. He took the hat and put it on. He grasped the crook of the cane in his left hand. His right hand slid down into his change pocket. Tessie had her two dimes ready for the magic, for she knew that he would be generous. He slid something into her palm and, without a perceptible motion of the lips, whispered through his teeth:

"Three o'clock—same place"

She felt the something in her palm. It was a bill! Taven had given her more than a dollar in silver several times. But never in all her hat-room experience had she ever been handed a currency bill. It took her off her guard for one second. The nickel-copper in the cage saw her confusion, thought an instant, then moved rapidly toward her from behind. Tessie nodded Taven went along. Tessie turned and, holding up the two dimes, started for the coin box. The "manager" stopped her.

"Open that hand," he commanded.

Tessie, "caught with the goods," had no ready "out." He seized her hand and, without a great deal of resistance from her, opened it. There was the bill.

"I ought to fire you," he said.

"Well, why don't you? You do, and you don't get the bill."

"If you try walking out of here with that hunk o' money, I'll have you pinched."

"It was given to me."

"Not to keep."

"No?" asked Tessie. "Did you ever hear of a man giving you or anybody like you a buck for getting a hat and coat?"

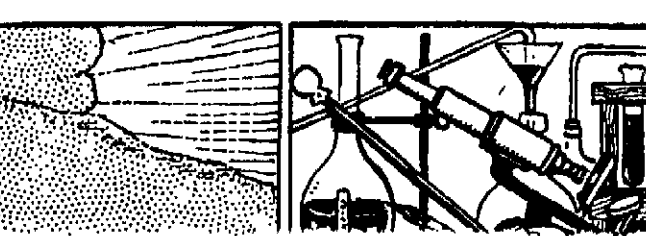
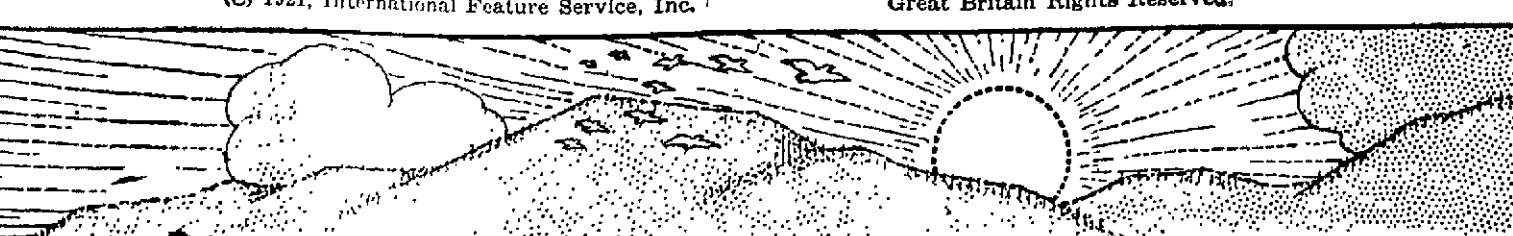
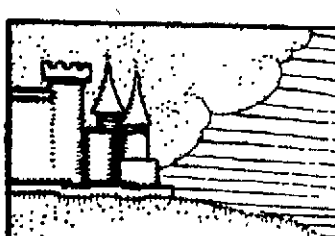
"That's none o' your business. It was gave to you as our representative, an' you'll come clean."

"I will not," said Tessie. "And if you try to make me, I'll holler. I'll raise a row right here, an' —"

"All right—keep the dollar—an' take the air."

Tessie reached up for her hat and coat. She put them on and walked out, giving the tyrant a snippy sneer. Then she thought to unfold the bill, which was still clutched in a small wad in her hand. She almost keeled over—it was \$100. Tessie had never even seen one before.

"I ought to meet him at three and give this back to him," she told herself. "A few dimes are all right, but this is rough stuff. No, it isn't safe. A man who would give a girl a century . . . Well, it'll serve him right. I'll stand him up. . . . I need a few weeks' rest, anyway."







(Continued From Our Last Issue)

She pressed her lips tight.

"I'm not going to tell—yet. You've got to do something for me first. I'm in trouble—she was speaking rapidly now, the words flooding over her lips between gasps, her eyes set, her hands knitting.

"He ran away and left me for three days. The fire went out—my baby—hysterical laughter broke from her dry lips—My baby died, and still he didn't come. He—"

"Agnes!" Houston grasped her hands. "Try to control yourself! Maybe he couldn't get back. The storm—"

"Yes, the storm! It's always the storm! We would have been married—but there was the storm."

Then she halted, for the briefest part of a moment, to become suddenly madly enjoining, crazily cunning:

"Listen, Barry. You want to know things. I can tell them to you—oh, so many of them. I'll tell them to you—only do this for me. It's my baby—my baby. Won't you promise for me? Take her to a priest—please, Barry—and have her buried in hallowed ground. Won't you Barry? Do you want me to die too—or do you want me to live and tell you why I did the things I did? Do you want to know who was back of everything? I didn't do it for myself, Barry. It was some one else—I'll help you, Barry, honestly I'll help you."

"About the murder?" Houston was leaning forward now, tense, hopeful. But the woman shook her head.

"No—the lease, and the contract. I'll help you about that. If you'll help me. Take my baby—"

The man rose.

"I'll promise, Agnes. If you want to help me afterward, well and good. If not—you are free to do as you please."

The woman had raised eagerly. "Then look in a box in the top drawer. You'll find a crucifix. They—might want to put it on her."

In a mass of tangled, old-fashioned jewelry, he found the crucifix, its chain broken, and twisted, and placed it in a pocket. Then he turned to the grimmer task—and the goodby.

A half hour later, white-features, his arms cupped gently about a blanket-wrapped form, he stepped forth into the storm, and bending against the wind, turned toward the railroad in obedience to the bazy directions of the sobbing woman he had left behind.

The snowfall was lighter now; he could find his way more easily.

Black spots against the snow, two figures suddenly had come out of the sweeping veil—a girl and a man. Something akin to panic seized Houston. The man was Lost Wing. The girl was Medaine Robinette.

Medaine's eyes went with womanly instinct to the bundle in his arms.

"A baby?" There was surprise in her tone. Forgetting for the moment her aversion to the man himself, she came forward, touching the blankets, then lifting one edge ever so slightly that she might peer beneath. "Where did you find it? Whose is it?"

Houston sought vainly for words. And the words seem to come unbidden:

"Does it matter?"

"Of course not." She looked at him queerly. "I merely thought I could be of assistance."

"You can. Tell me where I can find a priest—the baby is dead."

"Oh." She touched the bundle ever so softly. "I didn't know." Then with a sudden thought: "But her mother. She must need—"

"Only a doctor. I will try to get Ba'tiste to come out."

"But couldn't I—"

"I'm sorry." He felt that he was miring himself hopelessly. He wanted to tell the truth, to ask her aid, to send her back into the woods to the assistance of the stricken woman there. But he could not frame the request. Instead, "I—I can't tell you I've given a woman my word. She wouldn't understand—if you went there. With Ba'tiste, it is different. He is a doctor. He has a right. I—I—"

"I understand," came quietly, and in those two words Houston felt that her opinion had been formed; that to her, he was the father; the quiet form in his arms his own child!

"You are asking something almost impossible. The nearest priest is at a settlement near Crestline."

"Crestline?" Houston instinctively turned toward the hills, a bleak, forbidding wall against the sky. "Will you lend me Lost Wing to run an errand? I want to get Ba'tiste—for her."

"Certainly."

She spoke to the Indian in Sioux then and drew away. Houston, pointing with his head, instructed the redskin.

The Sioux started on, soon to be engulfed in the swirling veil of the storm. Barry turned again to the girl. "Just one more request. I can't carry the child up there—this way. Will you help strap her to my pack?"

Silently she assisted him in the grim task of mercy. Then:

"Do you know the Pass?"

He shook his head. She tapped one glove against the other.

"It is impossible then. You—"

"I'll make it some way. Thank you—for helping me."

He started on. But she called him back.

"It's dangerous—too dangerous!" and there was a note of pity in her voice. "It's bad enough on foot when there's no snow—if you're not familiar with it. I—I—"

"Tell me the way. Perhaps I could find it. It's not for myself. I made a promise to the child's mother. I'm afraid she's dying."

A new light came into the girl's eyes, a light of compassion, of utmost pity. Slowly she came toward Houston, then bent to tighten the fastenings of her snowshoes.

"That man over there is a self-made man."

"Then why didn't he put some hair on his head?"

"I know the way," came quietly. "I've been over it—in summer and winter. I will show you."

"You! Medaine! I—I—beg pardon."

The outburst had passed his lips almost before he realized it. "Miss Robinette, you don't know what you're saying."

"I know the way," she answered, without indicating that she had heard his remonstrance. "I am glad to go for the sake of—"

she nodded slightly toward the tenderly wrapped bundle on the pack. "I would not feel right otherwise."

CHAPTER XVIII

An hour found them in the hills, plodding steadily upward, following the smoother mounds of snow which indicated heavy, secure drifts. As they went higher, and the wind beat against them with its hail of splintered ice particles, Houston saw her heavily gloved hands go to her face in sudden pain and remain there. The man went to her side, and grasping her by the shoulder stopped her. Then without explanation, he brought forth a heavy bandanna handkerchief and tied it about her features, as high as

possible without shutting off the sight. Her eyes thanked him. They went on.

"A mile more."

She said no more. He nodded in answer and extended a hand to aid her over a slippery stretch of ice-coated granite. The snowfall ceased, to give way to spasmodic flurries of driving white. And it was in one of the moments of quiet that Medaine pointed above.

Five splashes showed on the mountain side—the roofs of as many cabins; the rest of them were buried in snow. No smoke came from the slanting chimneys; no avenues were shoveled to the doorways.

"Gone!" Houston voiced the monosyllable.

"Yes. Probably to Crestline. It's too late to turn back now."

She looked at him queerly, then turned away. At last they reached the cabins. There was no wood; he tore the clapboards from a nearby cabin and the tar paper from the wind-swept roof. Five minutes later a fire was burning; a girl tried, bent-shouldered, her eyes drooping from a sudden desire for sleep, huddled near it. Houston walked to the pack and took food.

"I shall be in the next cabin—awake."

"Awake?"

"Yes. I'd rather—keep watch."

"But there is nothing—"

"Illness—a snowslide—a fresh drift. I would feel easier in mind. Good night."

Then with his snowshoes and his pack of death, he went out the door, to plunge through another drift, to force his way into a cabin, and there go suddenly about the duties of comfort.

The wind-swept night became wind-swept dawn, to find him still grim and drawn and haggard with sleeplessness and fatigue. Then he rose at a call from without:

"Are you ready?"

He affixed his pack. Together they went on again, graceless figures in frozen clothing, she pointing the way, he aiding her with his strength, in the final battle toward the summit of the range—and Crestline.

Noon. And a half-cri from both of them, a burst of energy which soon faded. For above was Crestline—even as the little settlement had been—smokeless, lifeless. They had come from here also, hurrying humans fleeing with the last snowpelt before the tempest, beings afraid to remain, once the lines of communication were broken.

Roofless houses met them, stacks of crumpled snow, where the beams had cracked beneath the weight of high piled drifts; staring, glassless windows and rooms filled with white. Gloomily Houston surveyed the desolate picture, at last to turn to the girl.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

UNFINISHED

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

UNFINISHED

## STUDENTS HAVE RIGHT TO MARRY

University of Wisconsin Couple to be Reinstated by Board of Regents

By Associated Press

MADISON—Marriage among students will receive official sanction of the highest authority of the University of Wisconsin today when the board of regents of the institution acts favorably on the report of its student life and interest committee recommending that S. H. Goodnight, dean of men be ordered to reinstate Robert Johnson and his young bride who was Miss Doris Moses. This action can be definitely anticipated.

Endorsement of student marriage and of the rights of the young couple to keep their marriage secret, was made by the committee after hours of discussion, and will be presented to the board of regents at its meeting today for final acceptance. It was the opinion of the committee that restrictions should not be placed by the University on the actions of students who feel impelled to become married.

BREEDERS ATTEND SALE OF GUERNEYS

Several Guernsey breeders of Outagamie co. went to Waupaca Wednesday to attend the annual consignment sale of Waupaca co. Guernsey Breeders association, which opened at 11 o'clock in the morning. Robert Jamison, Appleton, is one of the consigners.

The Waupaca sale is one of a series of three conducted in Waupaca, Portage and Wood counties. The latter two sales are at Amherst and Marshfield, respectively.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO THROW THOSE SOCKS AWAY?

TOGETHER THEY WENT ON AGAIN. GRACELESS FIGURES IN FROZEN CLOTHING.

possible without shutting off the sight. Her eyes thanked him. They went on.

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## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WELL, IF YOU WON'T GO IN AND HELP ME SELECT A HAT YOU CAN STAY OUT HERE AND LOOK THROUGH THE WINDOW—WHEN I TRY ONE ON YOU LIKE, YOU CAN GIVE ME A NOD AND THEN I'LL KNOW YOU LIKE IT!

CODE FOR TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS

SIDE SHAKE OF THE HEAD MEANING 'NIX'

YOU GO IN AND I'LL WATCH YOU FROM OUT HERE

ANOTHER FLASH SHOWS NINETEEN DOLLARS!

REPLY—NOTHING DOING!

FIVE FINGERS, THREE TIMES—FIFTEEN DOLLARS—

TWO MODS—CONSENT!

THE BICKER FAMILY

SMITH, MY HEART IS SICK, BUT HOW-ON HOW—CAN WE KEEP THE MONEY FROM THEM? WE CAN'T—SO TAKE IT AWAY BEFORE MY HEART BREAKS.

WHILE AT THE BICKER HOME

SALLY, I'M THROUGH—I THINK THAT GETTIT FORTUNE COMPANY IS A BUNCH OF CROOKS AN' I'M GOIN' TO WIRE 'EM RETURN 'TH' MONEY WE SENT 'EM—RIGHT NOW

BUT MILTON—

DON'T ARGUE SALLY—YOU GOT US INTO IT—IT'S YOUR FAULT—NOW LEAVE IT TO ME TO GET US OUT—

—TELEGRAM—GETTIT FORTUNE CO. RETURN MY MONEY AT ONCE. ALL BETS OFF. BICKER

CALL A TAXI—CALL TWO TAXIS—EVERYBODY CALL TAXIS AN' CATCH SMITH!

Hard Luck, Tag!

SAY! I CAN'T PLAY BALL WITH YOU—I GOTTA GO FISHIN', CANTCHA SEE? HUH? PLAY BY YOURSELF FOR WUNST

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL ASK MOM T' PLAY WITH ME

MOM, COME OUT IN TH' YARD AN' PLAY BALL WITH ME. WILL YA?

WHY, I CAN'T PLAY BALL, DEAR

SHOOKS! THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR HAVIN' A WOMAN FOR A MOTHER!!!

SALESMAN SAM

SO! YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD GET AWAY WITH RADIO BROADCASTING WITHOUT A LICENSE, DID YOU? WELL, YOU CAN'T! YOU'RE PINCHED, SEE!

NOW LISTEN, MR. OFFICER—

LISSEN NOTHING!—YOU SAVE YOUR STORY FOR THE CHIEF—YOU'LL NEED IT, TOO—BE-LIEVE ME!

THE CHIEF? WHY I DON'T EVEN KNOW HIM! WHO IS HE?

OH, YOU MEAN OL' JIMMY HOWELL? AN' THAT FUNKY NOW? JIM AND MYSELF WERE OUT TO LUNCH TODAY, AND HE ASKED ME F I KNEW ANY OFFICERS THAT OUGHTA BE PROMOTED—I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM WHAT A FINE FELLOW YOU ARE

WELL, OF COURSE—

SAY, GUZZ, WHO IN THUNDER'S JAMES HOWELL?

By STANLEY OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TH' DERN PORTER ON TH' TRAIN BRUSHED ONE OF TH' BUTTONS OFF MY VEST, AN' I MADE HIM GIVE ME A DIME TO PAY FOR GETTIN' IT SEWED ON AGIN!

I READ THEYS LOTS OF HOLDUPS IN THIS TOWN—I BROUGHT MY OL' PISTOL ALONG IN TH' VALISE=TH' DERN THING DON'T SHOOT BUT IT POINTS MIGHTY WICKED!

I NO MORE'N GOT OFF TH' TRAIN WHEN A LOT OF FELLYS WANTED TO SELL ME THEIR DERN AUTOMOBILES—THEY ALL THOUGHT THEY KNEW ME BECAUSE EACH ONE CALLED ME "MISTER TACKSY."

WHILE I WAS WAITIN' FOR YOU, I SET MY WATCH WITH A DERN CLOCK THAT COSTS A CENT TO FIND OUT BY STEPPIN' ON IT, AND IT SAID 147 POUNDS

SAY NEFFY—ARE YOU CITY FOLKS WEARIN' YOUR LIGHT UNDERWEAR YET? I BROUGHT MINE ALONG TO BE IN STYLE =

HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN



## KILBANE MAY GIVE MARTIN TITLE SCRAP

Brooklyn Scrappier Earns Right by Whipping Herman in One Round

By Henry L. Farrell  
New York — If Johnny Kilbane lives up to his promise he will give Pepper Martin, the Brooklyn featherweight a chance for his title.

Kilbane said he would meet the winner of the Martin-Babe Herman bout and Martin won the fight with two good left hand shots in the first round last night.

If the promoters will offer enough money there is little doubt that Kilbane will meet Martin because he is in no danger of losing his title and he might figure that he needs money after seeing Europe with none of the freight paid.

Neither Martin nor Herman are the best in the group of contenders. Martin is the best built up fighter in any class, however. His backers have resorted to a circus plan of bill boarding their man. His name has been posted all over the second edition of Terrible Terry McGovern. He wears a green robe in the ring with Martin and an Irish hurn in blazing letters of red and gold on the back. All his seconds wear green sweaters with "Pepper Martin" on the front. When he wins they carry him out of the ring like a football hero. He probably will be carried right out if he ever meets Danny Frush or Charley Beecher let alone the champion.

Kilbane demanded \$50,000 when French promoters wanted him to meet Eugene Criqui, the French champion, and he probably will want more to allow Martin to get a lot of advertising out of a bout with him. There aren't any promoters who have that much money to guarantee him.

The champion, unless he figures that he would have a little profitable exercise by mixing with Martin will probably suggest that Martin meet Frush and the procession will stop right there as Frush is a very much avoided boy.

## GIANTS AGAIN WIN FROM BOSTON CLUB

World's Champions Pound Ball and Take Fourth Straight from Braves

Boston—New York made four straight from Boston Tuesday, Ryan pitching the world's champions to a 6 to 2 victory, while Marquard was knocked off the mound in the first inning. Score: New York 6, Boston 2. Batteries: Ryan and Smith; Marquard, Watson, Pillingham and O'Neil.

**REDS WHIP PIRATES**  
Cincinnati—The Reds easily defeated Pittsburgh Tuesday by a count of 8 to 2. Score: Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2. Batteries: Carlson, Yellowhorse, Morrison and Gooch; Cooch and Hargrave.

## Standings

### TEAM STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	10	6	.625
Columbus	10	6	.625
Minneapolis	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	9	7	.563
St. Paul	8	7	.533
Louisville	7	6	.538
Kansas City	7	10	.412
Toledo	3	12	.200

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	6	.667
St. Louis	12	6	.667
Chicago	9	7	.563
Cleveland	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Boston	7	9	.438
Washington	8	11	.421
Detroit	5	12	.294

#### RESIDENTS TUESDAY

##### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 12, Boston 6.

Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 10, Chicago 6.

Philadelphia 1, Washington 2.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Boston 3.

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 2.

No other scheduled.

##### GAMES WEDNESDAY

##### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

No others scheduled.

Everybody's going to May Ball at Armory, Wednesday Night. Mellorima Orchestra. Given by Moonlight Dancing Club.

## BOB MARTIN IS ABOUT THROUGH

A. E. F. Champion Has Gone Back Rapidly and Gets Whipped Regularly

Looks very much as if Bob Martin is absolutely through as a contender for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title. Martin's decisive defeat the other evening at the hands of Joe Burke, practically an unknown, just about spells the finish of the A. E. F. champion.

Martin at one time was considered the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's title. Fitted against Bill Brennan he made a great fight. He lost a 10-round decision, but ringside critics said had he been more aggressive his would have won.

Then came a bout with Frank Moran. He stopped the Pittsburgher in seven rounds. He did it in a clean-cut manner. This victory, coupled with his fine showing against Brennan, caused fight experts to figure that in a year he would be ready for Dempsey.

Then came a series of get-backs, the greatest of all being his poor showing against Joe Burke.

Shortly after the Moran fight, Martin was matched with Pay Keiser, rated as just an ordinary light heavyweight. To the great surprise of the sporting world, Keiser handed him a neat licking.

The story is, that Martin complained of some trouble after the bout. He attributed his defeat by Keiser to inability to properly focus.

It would seem that something must be radically wrong with Martin, for him to go back as rapidly as his recent fights indicate. Good eyes are most essential to a fighter and it appears as if Martin is handicapped in this respect. The defeat by Joe Burke was the climax to a series of tough breaks.

## GEORGES LIKELY TO RETURN HERE

Carpentier May Meet Winner of Greb-Tunney Bout for Championship

New York—Prospects of Georges Carpentier's return to the United States this summer to defend his light heavyweight title have been revived by the news that he will meet Harry Greb and Gene Tunney, American light heavy champion will decide the Frenchman's challenge.

Indications that Carpentier is anxious to meet the winner of the Greb-Tunney encounter here are contained in a cablegram received from Georges' Matchmaker Flournoy of Madison Square Garden.

Carpentier is now in training for a match at London May 11 with Ted (Kid) Lewis, English champion.

## SUMMARY OF SPORTS

New York—Harry S. Page, 60-year-old sportsman, rode his 15-year-old Gold Plate to a victory in the two and one-half mile steeple chase at Belmont Park terminal. Page wore a patch over one eye and a monocle in the other.

New York—Racing opens in the east today with the first day of a two week meeting at Jamaica. The feature event of the opening day card will be the running of Paumotu handicap.

New York—Johnny Kilbane, feather weight champion, sat near the ring in Madison Square Garden last night when Vincent (Pepper) Martin of Brooklyn knocked out Babe Herman, the Pacific Coast feather in one minute and 45 seconds in the first round. The featherweight King had promised to meet the winner in the contest.

## APPLETON CARDINALS READY FOR SEASON

The Appleton Cardinals have reorganized for the 1922 baseball season and wish to schedule games with teams whose players average from 16 to 18 years of age. Following is the Cardinal lineup:

Hillman, catcher; Burke, pitcher; Dashiell, first base; Pardo, second base; Ashman, short stop; Palmer third base; Kramida, left field; McGinnis, right field; Selz, center field; Kranchies, utility.

Teams looking for games may call Ed Burke. Phone No. 2507 R.

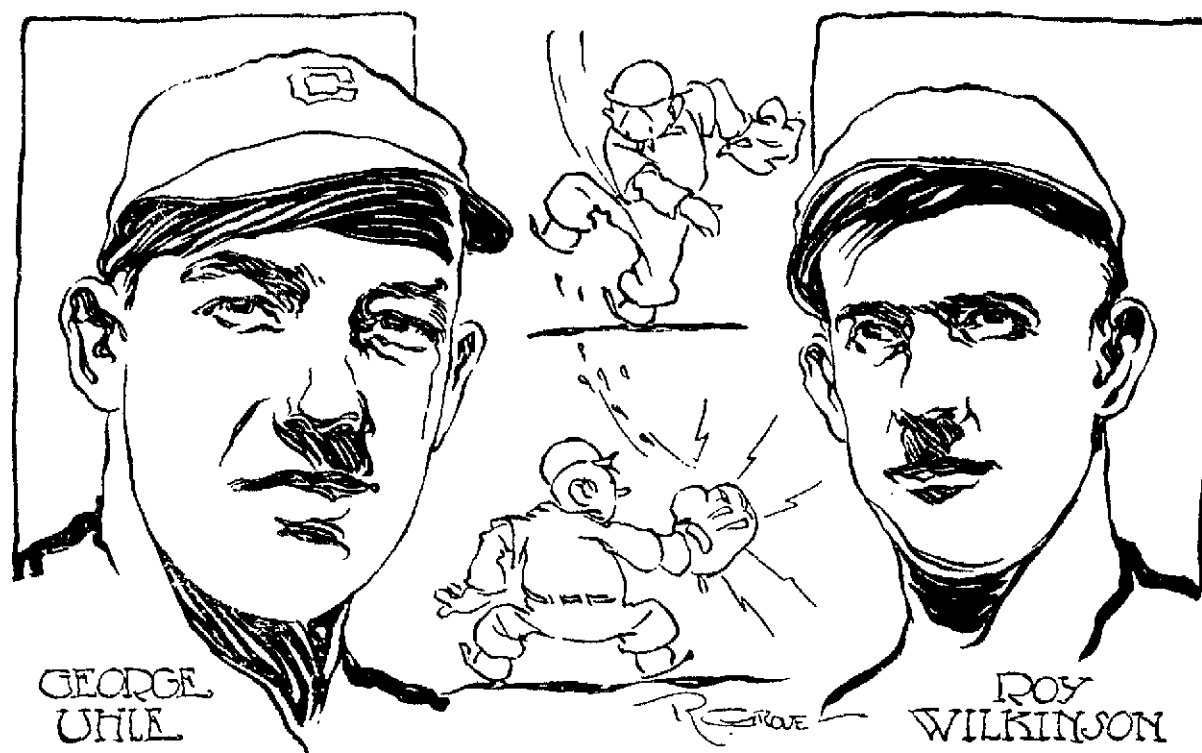
## IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

If the umpire calls a balk on the pitcher, and the pitcher delivers the ball to the batter, no consideration is given any play that may come up. The calling of the balk suspends play. The throwing of the ball to the batter by the pitcher means nothing. No attention is paid to any play that comes up. Base runners are simply entitled to advance one base.

Oil Company Incorporates  
Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Northwestern Petroleum company of Appleton, dealers in petroleum products. The articles, which have been recorded in the office of register of deeds are signed by James A. Wood, Thomas A. Gallagher and Daniel P. Steinberg, all of Appleton. The capital stock is listed at \$10,000.

## Pitchers With Great Future



GEORGE UHLE

ROY WILKINSON

By Billy Evans

Pitching is a problem that confronts practically every major league manager.

A good many of the major league leaders are pretty well satisfied with their ball clubs, pitching excepted.

The lament of a majority of the managers is, "If our club only had a little more pitching we would make lots of trouble."

John McGraw of the New York Giants and Miller Huggins are about the only two managers who seem pretty well satisfied with their pitching staff.

Despite this McGraw is carrying a number of recruits who have promise.

Likewise, Huggins is hopeful that Lefty O'Doul and a right-hander by the name of Murray will be of help in the campaign of 1922.

In the American League today there are two pitchers who have every chance to reach stardom. I have in mind George Uhle of the Cleveland club and Wilkinson of the Chicago White Sox.

The season before Uhle joined the Cleveland club I saw him work in a game in the fall of the year against a team composed of big leaguers.

Inside of a couple of innings I made up my mind that Uhle was a real big league prospect. Before the game

was over I learned he was the property of the Cleveland club.

I ventured the prediction that the sand-lotter inside of three years would be a sensation in the American league. While Uhle hasn't quite lived up to my prophecy he has demonstrated that he is a great pitcher.

Roy Wilkinson of the Chicago club has had a similar experience to that of Uhle. In fact, he has never been nearly as successful as the Cleveland-

Gleason believes he has discovered Wilkinson's fault, working too hard on every batter. Certainly he has the stuff to be a consistent winner.

## MACKS HIT THREE HOMERS IN A ROW

Philadelphia Takes Easy Victory From Washington Club by 11-2 Score

Philadelphia—Four home runs, three of which were made in succession in the fourth inning Tuesday, gave Philadelphia the deciding game in the series with Washington, 11 to 2. Score: Philadelphia 11, Washington 2.

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 7 1  
Philadelphia 2 1 0 6 0 2 0 0—11 14 1  
Batteries: McGride, Francis and Gharitty; Hasty and Perkins.

## YANKS STOP RED SOX

New York—The Yankees came out of their batting slump here Tuesday and defeated Boston 12 to 6. Score: New York 12, Boston 6.

Boston 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1—5 9 2  
New York 3 1 2 0 4 2 0 0 x—12 18 2  
Batteries: Jones and Schang; Devormer; Fullerton, Karr, Collins and Ruel.

## TIGERS TRIM BROWNS

Detroit—Phunks let St. Louis down with five hits here Tuesday and Detroit won, 3 to 1. Score: St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 3  
Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—3 10 0  
Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; Ehmeke and Bassler.

## INDIANS BEAT WHITE SOX

Chicago—Cleveland hit its batting stride here Tuesday and pounded out a 10 to 5 victory over Chicago. Score: Cleveland 10, Chicago 5.

Chicago 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 2—6 11 0  
Cleveland 3 0 0 4 0 1 0 2—10 12 1  
Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neil; Russell, Wilkinson, McWeney and Schalk.

## REALITY TRANSFERS

A. C. Rogers to Nellie Rogers 20 acres in section 17, town of Hortonville; consideration private.

William McFarland to John F. Lappen, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton; consideration private.

Otto Sager, Albert Sager, Elsie Sager, Hattie Torbeck, Emma Torbeck and Mrs. Roy Ellis to C. F. Meyer, divisions of lots 2, 3 and 6, Post's addition, Sixth ward; consideration private.

## BRITISH ADVANCE IN FILM MAKING

Great Improvement Shown in Motion Picture Industry of Country

By Associated Press  
London—General improvement in Great Britain's film industry is claimed by moving picture makers, referred to in England as cinema producers.

Four years ago 96 per cent of the films shown in the United Kingdom were of American manufacture. The figure now has dropped to approximately 75 per cent and British producers are confident home made films will come into their own with the general revival of British industries.

While film making in England still is in its industrial infancy, compared to America's great moving picture industry, investments in the work are increasing. It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds is invested in the cinema industry, with between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 in production.

Progress has been slow but sure in British scenario writing, according to the head of one English producing firm and good British films now attract as large audiences as do good American films.

The blippest sign that the British producer notes is that where the merits of American and British films are equal the British public prefers British films.

British films are making slow but steady progress in British dominions and colonies but producers here believe there is a well organized boycott of British films in the United States. Films which British producers consider to be of outstanding merit have repeatedly failed to impress American buyers.

British educational authorities generally stand aloof from the movie film. Zealous advocates of the film as an educational medium find it extremely difficult to obtain necessary financial support.

England's climate from November to February, however, remains the greatest obstacle to exterior picture work. Studio work often is affected by fog.

## EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO

—AND THAT REMINDS ME

—GUG!

—BRAVO!!!

—WHO'S THE NEXT SPEAKER ON THE PROGRAM, MR. TOASTMASTER?

—THIS BIRD KNOWS A LOT, BUT IT DOESN'T INCLUDE KNOWING WHEN TO QUIT!!!

—MOORAY!!!

—YOO!!!

—GUG!

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## SCHULTZ OUT TO DEFEAT OSHKOSH

Appleton Pitcher Determined to be in Shape for Sunday's Battle

Hank Schultz, pitcher for the Appleton club in the Fox River Valley Baseball league, says he will report in mid-season form for the practice game with Oshkosh next Sunday. Schultz has never won a contest in the Southwest City. He defeated the Oshkosh team 10 times last season on the local lot but every time he hurled at Oshkosh the Brandt team went down to defeat.

Schultz is working out every day in Milwaukee. He will arrive in Appleton Saturday and practice here with the club Saturday afternoon. Schultz is determined to win Sunday's tilt and break the Oshkosh jinx.

Keene, who was scheduled to play short stop for Appleton, has left the team to play with Antigo. He has many friends in that city and said he would rather play there. It is believed Durain will hold down the short stop berth for the locals Sunday and Bernard will covet in Durain's place in center field.

## DALE WILL HAVE FAST BALL CLUB

Players Working at Top Speed in Preparation for Outagamie Loop Race

Special to The Post-Crescent  
Dale — More than 20 players are trying out for the Dale club of the Outagamie County Baseball league. The athletes hold their first practice session Sunday and are working at top speed every afternoon this week. H. Siefert is managing the team and will direct the play and have charge of the business interests of the club. He will announce his lineup for the opening game with Hortonville in a few days.

Dale fans are greatly interested in the team and after watching the players in practice are confident their club will make a strong fight for the Outagamie County league championship pennant.

A file for a diamond has been selected and work has been started in putting the grounds in shape for the opening of the home season here on May 21.

## MILWAUKEE—MUSKEGON

DAILY sailings beginning May 1st. Express passenger and freight service. Autos carried; baggage checked. Good Meals.

From Milwaukee—Muskegon \$4 Milwaukee—Grand Rapids \$5

Leave 11:15 A. M. daily, standard time.

DOCKS, West Water St. at Buffalo Bridge, Milwaukee

## When You Go To The Dance

PHONE 306 AND A LARGE GOOD LOOKING CAR WILL CALL FOR YOURSELF AND LADY.

Weddings

Funerals

WATCH US GROW!

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## MUCH ACTIVITY IN RING AFFAIRS DURING SUMMER

Wills Ready for Trip to London and Leonard-Tendler Bout Looms

By United Press Leased Wire  
New York — "Pa" Britton, meaning the old man who is welterweight champion and who has beaten Ted Lewis several times by knockouts, decisions and oratory will have a time figuring out what he is if the London Kid becomes the world's light-weight champion.

Lewis mixes with Carpenter in London May 11. If he beats the Frenchman he will be the world's champion. Lewis is one of our pestiest problems. He lost the welterweight championship to Britton only to gain greater fame by going to England and winning the British welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight championships.

Rumors float around that Harry Wills has booked passage and will sail for England to challenge Dempsey all over London. Mike "O'Dowl" former middleweight champion, is going along with his stable mate to feast on some of the soft morsels that Lewis found in England and Mike Gibbons is also bent on some mission of the same kind.

Johnny Kilbane is home from the other side and wants to get back some of the coin that they took from him over there. He told the matchmakers at the garden that he was ready to defend his title if he gets his terms. The featherweight champion has always been willing to fight under those conditions but no promoter around here can shake his clothes and find a couple of hundred thousand on the floor.

The Leonard-Tendler thing is sure to come off this season some place. There is so much money waiting for the bout that neither side will let such a chance slip away.

## When You Score A Ball Game

REMEMBER—

In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit with a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a base hit. Base runners cannot advance on such a hit, however, except to make room for the batsman.

New York—Wally Schang, first string catcher of the Yanks, will be out of the game for at least a week with a split hand sustained in yesterday's game.

## CROSBY STEAMERS

Milwaukee—Muskegon

DAILY sailings beginning May 1st. Express passenger and freight service. Autos carried; baggage checked. Good Meals.

From Milwaukee—Muskegon \$4 Milwaukee—Grand Rapids \$5

Leave 11:15 A. M. daily, standard time.

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## Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Walker, Perkins and Miller hit home runs in succession in the fourth inning, helping the Athletics beat the Senators, 11 to 2. Walker also hit one in the first.

The Yanks mauled two Red Sox pitchers and won, 12 to 6, going back into a tie for first place.

Backing Coveleskie with fine support, the Indians came back to life and plastered the White Sox, 10 to 6. Phime held the Browns to five hits while the Tigers hit Shocker in the pinches and won 3 to 1, pulling the Browns down into a tie for first place.

Two spectacular catches by Harper featured the fine support the Reds gave Couch in downing the Pirates, 9 to 2.

The Giants continued their sweep onward by taking their fifth straight game from the Braves, 6 to 3.

Trenton, N. J.—Branding them as brutal and inhuman, the New Jersey boxing commission has barred the rabbit blow and the kidney punch.

Fred Ruffrager has been appointed manager. He will have charge of the team on the field and look after the business interests of the club. The team will appear in brand new uniforms in their first game of the league season against Dale one week from Sunday. The uniforms, which were ordered Tuesday, consist of a gray suit with blue stripes, blue cap and blue stockings.

## HORTONVILLE TO HAVE FAST TEAM

Players Prepare for Pennant Race in Outagamie County Baseball Loop

Hortonville—Candidates for the Hortonville team in the Outagamie County Baseball league are holding practice sessions every evening and the men are rapidly rounding into shape. More than 35 players are trying out for



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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231	7238	7245	7252	7259	7266	7273	7280	7287	7294	7301	7308	7315	7322	7329	7336	7343	7350	7357	7364	7371	7378	7385	7392	7399	7406	7413	7420	7427	7434	7441	7448	7455	7462	7469	7476	7483	7490	7497	7504	7511	7518	7525	7532	7539	7546	7553	7560	7567	7574	7581	7588	7595	7602	7609	7616	7623	7630	7637	7644	7651	7658	7665	7672	7679	7686	7693	7700	7707	7714	7721	7728	7735	7742	7749	7756	7763	7770	7777	7784	7791	7798	7805	7812	7819	7826	7833	7840	7847	7854	7861	7868	7875	7882	7889	7896	7903	7910	7917	7924	7931	7938	7945	7952	7959	7966	7973	7980	7987	7994	8001	8008	8015	8022	8029	8036	8043	8050	8057	8064	8071	8078	8085	8092	8099	8106	8113	8120	8127	8134	8141	8148	8155	8162	8169	8176	8183	8190	8197	8204	8211	8218	8225	8232	8239	8246	8253	8260	8267	8274	8281	8288	8295	8302	8309	8316	8323	8330	8337	8344	8351	8358	8365	8372	8379	8386	8393	8400	8407	8414	8421	8428	8435	8442	8449	8456	8463	8470	8477	8484	8491	8498	8505	8512	8519	8526	8533	8540	8547	8554	8561	8568	8575	8582	8589	8596	8603	8610	8617	8624	8631	8638	8645	8652	8659	8666	8673	8680	8687	8694	8701	8708	8715	8722	8729	8736	8743	8750	8757	8764	8771	8778	8785	8792	8799	8806	8813	8820	8827	8834	8841	8848	8855	8862	8869	8876	8883	8890	8897	8904	8911	8918	8925	8932	8939	8946	8953	8960	8967	8974	8981	8988	8995	9002	9009</



## Markets

## CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — Potatoes steady. Receipts 53 cars. Wisconsin sacked round white 1.60@2.00; Michigan bulk round white 2.00@2.10; Idaho sacked round white 2.00@2.10; Canadian sacked white 2.15 cwt. New stock dull Florida double headed barrels spaulding rose 6.50@6.75; No. 2, 4.25@4.50.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Opening High Low Close

WHEAT — 1.44 1.46 1.42 1.47  
July 1.28 1.29 1.27 1.28  
Sept. 1.20 1.20 1.19 1.20

## CORN —

May .61 1/2 .63 .61 1/2 .62 1/2  
July .65 1/2 .66 1/2 .65 1/2 .66 1/2

## OATS —

May .37 1/2 .37 1/2 .37 1/2 .37 1/2  
July .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2

## PORK —

May .11 .11 .11 .11 .11 .11

## LARD —

May .11 .11 .11 .11 .11 .11

## RIBS —

July .11 .11 .11 .11 .11 .11

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago — Cattle 13,000 beef steers slow, steady to weak, early to 9:00.

Butcher stock 7.75@8.50; heavy steady butcher stock 7.75@8.25.

Hogs, receipts 17,000, active, light about steady with Tuesday's average or strong to 5 cents higher than the closing, medium and heavy butchers about like Tuesday's close or 5 to 10 cents higher than the average; top 10.50 to 10.75; packing sows weak, 10.50 to 10.75; heavy steady, 10.50 to 10.75.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; steady to 25c higher, best shorn lambs 14.00 to 14.50; Colorado fed woolled lambs 15.40@15.50; handy fed Texas shorn wethers 10.10; light fed Texas fall shorn ewes 7.75; native spring lambs 16.25 down.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter lower; creamery extras 25, first 20 3/4; seconds 20 1/4; standards 24.

Eggs lower, receipts 27,754 cases, first 23 1/4; ordinary firsts 21 1/4; 22; miscellaneous 22 1/4; 23; storage packed extras 25 1/4; 26; storage packed firsts, 25 1/4.

## NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE — State milk, common to special, 14@24.

## SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts, 2,300, steady slow to weak, common to medium beef steers bulk 7.00@7.50; young cows and heifers 7.00@7.50; bulk butcher stock 4.50@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; hologna bulls 7.75@8.75; stockers and feeders steady, good and choice mostly 6.75 to 7.50; calves 25c higher, best heifers 6.75 to 7.50; seconds 4.00@4.50.

Hogs 12,000; steady to 25c lower. Medium and heavy butchers off most, few choice bulk 10.00@10.10; practical top 9.90; packing sows 8.75; good pigs 10.75.

Sheep 100, steady.

## MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts, 51 cars, compared with 144 cars last year. Cash No. 1 hard 1.62 1/4; No. 2, 1.50; July 1.47 1/2. Corn No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, .95; Oats No. 3, 36 1/2; No. 4, 35 1/2; Rye No. 2, 1.03@1.04; Flax No. 1, 2.50@2.60.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged to 20c higher, in railroad lots family patents quoted at 8.25@8.40 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 43,053 barrels. Bran 23.00@25.00.

## WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison — Wisconsin shipping point information—No change throughout.

Milwaukee—Supplies heavier demand and movement slow, market dull, sacked round white U. S. grade uniform one 1.75@2.00. Ungraded stock 1.25@1.50.

## MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Milwaukee — Cattle receipts 300, steady. Calves 3,500, best 25c higher.

Hogs, receipts 1,200; steady to 10c lower, bulk 200 pounds down 10.25 to 10.40. Bulk 200 pounds up 9.75 to 10.25. Sheep receipts 100, steady.

## MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.45; No. 3, 1.40; No. 4, 1.35; No. 5, 1.30; No. 6, 1.25; No. 7, 1.20; No. 8, 1.15; No. 9, 1.10; No. 10, 1.05; No. 11, 1.00; No. 12, .95; No. 13, .90; No. 14, .85; No. 15, .80; No. 16, .75; No. 17, .70; No. 18, .65; No. 19, .60; No. 20, .55; No. 21, .50; No. 22, .45; No. 23, .40; No. 24, .35; No. 25, .30; No. 26, .25; No. 27, .20; No. 28, .15; No. 29, .10; No. 30, .05; No. 31, .00.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)

## CLOSURE

Rumley, common 12 1/2; Rumley, pfd. 48 1/2; Allis Chalmers, common 50 1/2; American Can 45 1/2; American Car & Foundry 112; American Locomotive 116 1/2; American Smelting 38 1/2; American Sugar 51 1/2; Anaconda 33 1/2; Atchafalaya 10 1/2; Baldwin Locomotive 118 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 47 1/2; Bethlehem "B" 53 1/2; Butte & Superior 30 1/2; Canadian Pacific 142; Central Leather 27 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio 24 1/2; Chicago & Northwestern 24 1/2; Chicago Fuel & Iron 31; Columbia Gas & Elec. 38; Columbia Graphophone 47; Corn Products 102 1/2; Crucible 65 1/2; Cuban Cane Sugar 15 1/2; United Food Products 27 1/2; Erie 17 1/2; General Motors 13 1/2; Goodrich 41 1/2; Great Northern Ore 40; Great Northern Railroad 75 1/2; Greene Canals 31 1/2; Illinois Central 106 1/2; Inspiration 41 1/2.

## HONOR DEBATORS AT ROTARY LUNCH

Debators of Lawrence college and their coaches, Prof. F. W. Orr and Prof. A. A. Trever, were guests of the Rotary club at the noon luncheon Tuesday in the French room of the Sherman house. Seven members of the newly organized Rotary club at New London also were guests.

Members of the state department of education who presented the report on the Appleton school survey here Monday evening gave short talks summarizing their findings with respect to the high school situation. Solos were rendered by Carl McKee, former chautauqua entertainer.

## COUNCIL EXPECTS TO HEAR SCHOOL REPORT

The common council will meet Wednesday night in the council chamber of the city hall for the second session since reorganization under the new administration. It is believed the meeting will be of unusual importance, as a report of the joint school committee on the school survey is expected. Several petitions will be presented and bids for sewer contracts will be opened.

## DANIELSON EXAMINES CITIZENSHIP SEEKERS

George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, was in Appleton Tuesday afternoon to administer examinations for the June hearing of applicants for citizenship. About 20 applications have been filed in Appleton. Mr. Danielson will hear 50 applicants in Kaukauna Thursday morning.

## PAYS \$1 FINE BECAUSE HE USED ABUSIVE NAME

Adam Schabo was found guilty in municipal court Tuesday afternoon of using abusive and obscene language. Judge A. M. Spencer offered him a fine of \$1 with 20 cents or five days of hard labor in the county workhouse. He chose the former. The complaint was made by Joseph Ertl who alleged that Schabo on April 30, called him abusive names and offered to "knock his head off."

## WIDOWER IS ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Virgo Treadwell, 632 Bennett st., a widower, was arrested Tuesday by the police on a statutory charge. He was arraigned before Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Wednesday morning and his hearing set for May 5. He is the father of a 14-year-old girl and two small boys.

## DEATHS

## PRIEST FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. William H. Priest was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Mary church. The pallbearers were Gustave Keller, John A. Dril, George P. McGillan, James McCabe, Patrick Vaughn and William Fountain.

## MRS. CLARISSA M. JENKINS

Mrs. Clarissa M. Jenkins, 51, mother of Miss Florence S. Jenkins of Appleton, county superintendent of schools, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Malchow, 315 West Forester ave., Neenah, Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Jenkins had been a resident of Neenah for 48 years and a member of the First Presbyterian church there since 1856. She was born in Ohio, Dec. 5, 1846. She was the widow of Richard W. Jenkins.

Besides Miss Florence S. Jenkins, one sister Mrs. Thad Sherrin and several nephews and nieces survive. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## Meet in Odd Fellow Hall

The meeting of the committees of the patriotic societies which are to make arrangements for the observance of Memorial day, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at South Odd Fellows hall instead of South Masonic hall as was announced Tuesday.

## Conducts Missions

The Rev. Willis Becker of St. Joseph church has gone to Detroit and Ypsilanti, Mich., where he will conduct missions. He will be absent several weeks.

## R. J. Manser of the Trans Candy

company left on Tuesday for a trip through the northern part of the state.

## Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed by George J. Eigner to Standard Racine Rubber Co., on the 25th day of October, 1921, and filed in the office of the City Clerk in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of April, 1922, and in which default of payment has been made, I will expose for sale at public auction on the 8th day of May, 1922, on the premises of Langstadt-Meyer Company, Washington Street, Appleton, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., the following described personal property, affected by the lien of said mortgage:

1. Model 35 R. Akron Williams Vulcanizing outfit, complete.

1. Buffer, complete.

1. Buffing stand, complete.

1. Curtis Air Compressor, complete.

1. Remor Air Post, complete.

1. Office desk.

2 office chairs.

1. Check protector.

1. Underwood Typewriter Model 5.

1. Weaver Tire Spreader.

Various Racine Tires, tubes and accessories.

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, this 1st day of May 1922.

STANDARD RACINE RUBBER CO.

By J. P. Frank, Agent.

May 2, 1922.

adv.

## A CRITICAL MOMENT

Mrs. John—Oujia. If I should die would John marry again?

John (in a very low whisper)—For goodness sake, Oujia, have a heart!

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Union Pharmacy

623 Appleton Street

Between First National Bank and Hotel Appleton

Workers Will Gather at Sherman House Tonight to Choose Prospects

One hundred twenty workers who will raise \$15,000 in Appleton toward purchase of Northern Lakes park will swing into action at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. They will gather in the dining room of the Sherman house to pick prospective contributors from a list of 2,500 names.

Captains devoted most of their spare hours during the day on the last of the men for their 20 teams. It was expected that the large enrollment chart in the headquarters would be filled by evening so each team would have its full squad at the meeting.

The drive will actually get under way Friday night when arousing dinner will be held in the Sherman house. Enthusiasm for purchase of the huge wooded tract in the north, with its many lakes, will be stimulated by speakers who are familiar with the entire project. The campaigners then will visit the people whose names they have chosen.

## GET YOUR COAL FREE

New Offer Saves You Entire Winter's Coal Bill

A sensational new plan for distributing coal brings you your coal supply without any cost whatever. Yes, sir—absolutely free, if you are lucky enough to get in on the ground floor and be the first from your locality to take advantage of this startling offer. We are an old established coal company, successfully operating for the past 16 years and selling direct from the mine the finest grade, free burning, clean, fresh mined coal at savings of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton. Now—under our new plan a selected few can get their winter coal free and save the full price of every ton.

Write Today For FREE Offer!

Send at once for full particulars. No obligation. Be the one from your community to get the benefits of this astounding free coal offer. Write today sure and find out how you can be among the selected few who get put off. If someone gets ahead of you—your chance is gone. Write now! Today—while you are thinking about it.

Boylston Coal Company

3527 So. Racine Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Water in Lake Winnebago Has Dropped Four or Five Inches in Last Few Days

One of the nine sluice gates in the dam at Neenah was opened late Monday afternoon on receipt of orders from United States engineers in order to more speedily lower the level of Lake Winnebago. It is not known when other gates will be opened.

It was announced last week that the gates probably would be opened this week or as soon as the water flowing over the dams had subsided sufficiently so as not to be a menace to government locks and dams.

It is estimated that the water above the dam, that is, towards Lake Winnebago, has dropped four or five inches in the last few days.

Conditions in the lower river, from Neenah to Green Bay, are improving daily, although the situation is far from normal yet and the flood is in evidence at a number of places, but over a more limited area than previously.

The lock at Kimberly is still more or less in danger of being weakened by the force and volume of the flow, but it is being watched carefully and additional reinforcements of logs of oak are being placed on the locks to resist the shock of the force of the flood.

All of the sluice gates on the Neenah dam are open and have been ever since before the record flood stage of the Fox river was reached.

DECIDE AGAINST ANY PAVING THIS SEASON

The board of public works of the common council met at the city hall Tuesday morning and went over the paving situation fully. There is so little work to be done this year and no provision having been made for it in the budget, the general sentiment favored laying over all street improvements until next year when there will be a greater amount of work to be done, for which provisions can be made. It is possible all water, sewer and gas connections on the streets to be paved will be put in this fall.

A meeting of the finance committee was held in the city clerk's office Tuesday afternoon.

Hear Library Report

No business of importance was considered at the meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton public library at the library Tuesday evening. The reading of the library's monthly report took up the greater part of the session which lasted only a few minutes.

PICK NAMES FOR PARK CAMPAIGN

Workers Will Gather at Sherman House Tonight to Choose Prospects

One hundred twenty workers who will raise \$15,000 in Appleton toward purchase of Northern Lakes park will swing into action at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. They will gather in the dining room of the Sherman house to pick prospective contributors from a list of 2,500 names.

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Plan the Summer this

Children's Needs Week

WARM DAYS bring a host of demands on young folks' wardrobes. There must be cooler underthings, and durable new play clothes for out-door wear. If the small person is a young lady, she will want a lovely new Sunday frock, and the sturdy boy is willing to be dressed up too. The children's section has gathered together all of our new children's apparel in wonderfully interesting displays this week.

"Pidgie Panties" Are Dainty Organdy Frocks

Quaint Play Garments for the Wee Miss

Such adorable little garments these are! The materials are very durable pongee, soisette, percales and crepes. The colors are summery yellow, rose, green, blue, pink, tan and red. "Pidgie Panties" are made with bloomers you know. In sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years at \$1.75, \$2., \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 up to \$3.95.

The Smartest Spring Coats for Children

Little Girls Delight in these Knitted Capes

Knitted capes are one of the most original juvenile fashions of the year. They are shown in tan, red, honey dew, pink, blue and Copenhagen. Many have the brushed wool collars. Such a cape swings jauntily from small shoulders. There are all sizes for the smaller girl. \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$5.

Manly Wash Suits for Small Boys

Brightly Colored Are these Sweaters

Here are suits that boys like to put on—nothing "sissy" about them. There are Oliver Twist, Norfolk and midday styles. The famous Tom Sawyer and Play Pal brands are included. They come in such colors as pink, blue, tan, brown, green, Copenhagen and white. The materials are batiste, poplin, rep. Sawyer cloth, madras, linen, Belgium linen, chambray and pongee. \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$5.

—Fourth Floor

Sun-Rain Umbrellas With Smart Handles and Fine Covers--Only \$5.95

A large purchase of umbrellas has brought a very attractive price along with it. Another feature of primary interest to you is that although these umbrellas seem particularly designed for sun shades, they are not to pretty to keep off the rain too.

The covers are a very good quality silk in navy, green, purple, red and brown. As navy is a very popular shade we ordered a generous portion of the lot in that color. Each umbrella is finished with amber claw tips and ferrule. The frames are an eight rib paragon construction.

A purple umbrella will have a brown handle and purple leather strap. Another style has an ivory white shaft but the ring is a clear amber color. A hint about the rings, they are now made in an oval shape that carries better over the wrist. These umbrellas come from a high grade maker, and they are only \$5.95.

Novel Silk and Fiber Hose--\$1.65

This is an unusual weave, silk and fiber. It is a good weight for summer and looks well for sport and dress wear. The colors are silver, beige, gray and black. In a striped weave at \$1.65.

Pure thread silk hose, with lisle top, are shown with an attractive lace clock at \$3.50. In black only.

Children's socks are shown in plain colors and with fancy tops. There are lisle and fiber silk qualities. In all sizes at 25c to 70c a pair.

—First Floor

Imported Flannel

The much desired white flannel is here. This is Hollins brand an imported quality. It is unshrinkable and is used for summer skirts, infant's garments and men's trousers. The 31 inch width is \$1.65; 54 inches wide \$4.50.

Also imported from Switzerland are fine organdies in every one of the rainbow's shades. They are forty-five inches wide and \$1. a yard. Many of the colors are new this season.

—First Floor

Summery Fabrics from Switzerland

Imported St. Gall Swisses come in the most delightful color combinations this year. There is navy with white or red dots. White dots appear on backgrounds of open, brown, raspberry, canary, rose, black, grey, orchid. An aubergin ground has dots of King's blue. These Swisses are thirty-one inches wide and unusually fine.

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—First Floor

Radium Petticoats for Thin Gowns

When one wears a cool gown of thin crepe, there is a new petticoat of radium silk to wear beneath. One style with a hem-stitched hem is \$5., another with a seven-inch shadow proof hem is \$7.50.

The colors include poppy red, navy, heather, jade, colonial blue, new Mohawk and black. These petticoats are cut to fit snugly and they are the ideal summer weight.

—Second Floor

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